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WAR WILL NOT END WITHOUT ALLIES MAKING ANOTHER HUGE EFFORT TO BREAK GERMAN FRONT

Berlin Expects Entente To Accept Hindenburg's Winter Battle Challenge

(BY CARL W. ACRERMAN)

Berlin-Via Wireless to The United Press, Dec. 29.)-Judging from unofficial reports from the front and diplomatic comment, the peace efforts President Wilson, the Central Powers and Switzerland are now making will not succeed immediately in bringing the war to an end.

That the war will not end without the Allies making another gigantic, concentrated effort to break the German front is indicated by the artillery preparations which are being made.

England in the west, her allies in Greece and Russia in Rumania, apparently expect to accept Von Hindenburg's challenge for winter battle.

When these battles begin peace talk will probably subside to await the outcome of the kitter struggles.

It is believed in Berlin that England intends to give Lloyd George a trial as premier. Considerable depends on his efforts, it is believed here, whether peace talk is revived in the summer or fall after the issue has been again tested by men and steel on the fighting fronts.

Germany believes the Entente powers will again meet defeat in their efforts to break the Teutonic lines.

pressed a desire that peace

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29,

President Wilson has tentatively

evenue and imports.

The belief that peace will not Powers and Switzerland,

mics.
"In the west there is consider-"In the west there is considerable English artillery activity," the paper declares. "Beginning between Lille and Types a new person English offensive may be paper declares. "Beginning between Lille and Types a new person English offensive may be pased to those of You Bernstorli as person to the peace proposal as being operated English offensive may be posed to those of You Bernstorli as person that the senators who thus voiced to the peace proposal as being on the peace great English offensive may be posed to those of Von Bernsierli The senators who thus voiced espected. Everything is fully at Washington. The latter has exdisapproval of this government's

prepared.

"In Rumania our fore troops brought about. are again in close touch with the enemy. They have recently made large numbers of prisoners. Big large numbers of prisoners. Big

"In Macedonia something ap-Frank to be developing. One con rail has returned to his original plan of breaking our line in the middle after his attempt on the mall left wing at Monastir. Hos-ile successes there may be con-idered generally as a failure."

In the above dispatch from Mr. Ackerman — the first definite President Wilson has tentatively detenuent from Berlin that peace agreed with administration leadnot expected until after an- ers in congress on a bond issue to other Allied offensive—the refer-ture to the "peace efforts of President Wilson, the Central Fowers and Switzerland", may be distinately significant. e distinctly significant. 1918, estimated at about \$180,-It is apparent that despite the 000,000. With Secretary McAdoo

American government that the Wison note was designed as a warning to Germany and to forefall a break on the submarine isue, it is regarded there as a move

The disputch to the United ress was passed by the German Pasor with the phrase coupling resident Wilson, the Central





UNITED STATES MAY GRANT CONCESSIONS TO CARRANZA

GERMANS CHARGED WITH DEPORTING BELGIANS ENGAGED IN RELIEF WORK

(By LOWELL MELLETT) London Dec. 29.—Ger many is now going so far in her Belgian deportations as to arrest and transfer from Belgian soil Belgians engaged in relief work and hitherto protected by the card of the

American Relief Commission. Such charge was made today to the United Press by the Belgian ministry of justice.

"Not only are the Germans deporting men who are still employed," the minisfactory managers, farmers now brutally arresting for deportation Belgians engaged in the relief of their own

try asserted, "not only are they carrying off children from 15 to 17 years old, and and physicians, but they are

that General Pershing's column THREE U.S. SENATORS DENOUNCE THE of the protocol situation. CRET HANDLING OF NATION'S AFFAIRS military reason for keeping Pershing where he is.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-Three United States senators to day denounced the recent handin ling of this country's internacome until after the Allies have offerts to bring about peace. Actistic strein and another gignitic offers to bring about peace. Actistic is voiced by the Vossitsche erman's phrasology may be take ermany as the proparations that are being made from which he obtained the information on which his story is as far as the public is concerned, batch, the west there is considered. but even the Senate Foreign Re-

> methods in handling the country's foreign affairs, are Poindexter, of Washington state; Weeks, of Massachusetts, and Sutherland, of Utah.

"My understanding is that the

(Continued On Page Six)

HIPS AND TIGHT SKIRTS RETURNING

New York, Dec. 29.-New York, Dec. 29.-Hips. in the discard for several seasons, are coming in. Miss Dorothy Gerard, a buyer, arriving from Paris, brought word of the return of the hips and tight skirts, so no one will doubt their pres-

Ships Sunk

art of mystery and concealment, wegian steamship Ida, 1,300 tons, is reported to have been sunk.

No Indictments To Be Returned in The Cost of Living Probe

persent administration has de-dered itself an ardent for to se-cred diplomacy," said Poindexter, "In practice, however, it has shown itself a past master in the be returned, necording to United States District Attorney Charles F.

TEUTONS VICTORIOUS ON ADVANCE LINES NEAR DEAD

TO ASK FUNDS 8 HOUR Interest of the president has pointed our that he believes a bond issue should be used only to meet temporary and emergency expenditures. Many of these bave been commissic clusted by the Mexican situation.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT

Plans for raising the other revenue are understood to concern Morganatein was elected preseident the income tax, an inheritance of the Ohio Jewish Religious Educa-tax, and special taxes on internal tional Association at the closing ses-

WANTED \$1,000 FOR "MAC'S" SALARY

Columbus, O., Dec. 29 .- The state emergency board automatically goes out of business today with its last meeting here. Sitting for the last time, Gov. Willis, Attorney General Turner, Chairman Reighard, of the house finance committee, and Chairman Wise, of senate finance committee, heard among various appeals for funds: Wanted-\$1,000 to pay the salary to July 1, of H. A. Mackenzie, statistician in the secretary of

BANDITS GET \$6,000

Denison, Texas, Doc. 29 - Six bandits dynamited the vault of We asked the young lady across the bank at Hagerman, 18 miles west of hero, early today, escapway if she believed in a pro-ling with \$6,000. A posse, hastily organized after being awakened thinks the first the capture of the capture o to be regulated in some dashed out of town in an automobile. No one is believed to have been hit.

New York, Dec. 29 .- The endinto interior Moldavia. New York, Dec. 29.—The entire situation raised by the Adam. Several heights were captured son 8-hour law and the test case in the effort, which evidently is now in the supreme court, will be outlined to the membership of the four railway brotherhoods armies from Wallachia over this special circular to be issued soon, brotherhood heads announced here this afternoon.

ed here this afternoon.

Announcement of the intention to take the entire question back to the brotherhood members was

important offensive by the Ten. 2rams. As letters sent by the ortains of the Toronto Street raily tonic forces along the Moldavian western frontier is revealed in unusual, it is expected that the million dollars. Three hundred e the current Berlin statement. Ap- submarine post will be in heavy parently it is the Austro-German purpose to break through the purpose to break inrough mountain region here and force the Russo-Rumanian line back har

AUSTRIAN CORONATION TOMORROW by its guns and tell Carranza that

the American Mexican peace com-Budapest-Via Berlin)-Dec. mission is ended, in view of his 29.—Hungary is in gala array for failure to sign the troop with-the coronation of Kniser Karl as omperor of Hungary. An entin-siastic reception was accorded the iastic reception was accorded the tion and yield to his further im young ruler and his wife yester-day. The coremony of the cor-onation is to take place tomorportugate appeal for modification of the agreement.

The last word, b answered demands for was substantially this: before for signing, "We have put in three months framing this protocol. It represents our best efforts. We cannot after it. You must answer by De-cember 26."

Chicago, Dec. 29—The fuleral grand jury, which has beard a large In substance, Carranza has failed wholly to live up to these demands. His answer is so work-ed that its words are intended to mollify the American govern-ment and it appeals for a little

more change.
The American commissioners are scheduled to meet Tuesday to

(BY CARL D. GROAT)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 -That this government is about to

relax its position in the Mexican

situation and may even make

some concessions to General Car-

ranza including withdrawal of

the Pershing column, was the

growing belief in congressional

From congressional circles, in

close touch with President Wil

son and Secretary Lansing, the

suggestion came this afternoon

ought to be withdrawn regardless

Army men, upon being in-

formed of this, said there is no

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.-

The American government found

itself today in a diplomatic quan-

It had to decide whether to stay

dary over Mexican matters.

and official circles here today.

To Carry Special Mail

Berlin, Dec. 28.—(Via Lon-on, Dec. 29.)—The merchant lon, Dec. 29.). The merchant ubmarine Deutschland and her ister ships will carry on future sister ships will carry on future voyages special mail at rates recipiling those of the trans-continental post in the days of the forty-niners. A special charge of two marks for a post card or letter not exceeding twenty grams in weight, will be levied in addition to the regular international posture. A similar shears will be New York, Dec. 29.—The opening of what may prove to be an important offensive by the Tentonic forces along the Moldania. As letters sent by the continuous forces along the Moldania.

U. S. Willing To Transmit Secret Peaee Terms To **Entente Powers For Germany**

(BY J. P. YODER)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- If Germany desires that the United States pass along any secret peace terms for the Entente allies to consider at a round table session, this government will lend itself to that work

A high state department official said this today, but qualified his remarks by emphasizing that the United States would be acting 'merely as a messenger."

It was suggested to him that Germany is apparently trying to maneuver the United States into furthering such a secret peace conference as Germany avowedly and assignously is working for

Turkey Replies To Wilson's Note

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Turkey's reply to President Wilson's peace note was received today at the state department. It is substantially the same as Germany's and Aus-

"Would the United States act publicly and lay its cards on the table in such a case?" he was asked.

"I don't think we would have any cards to lay on the table," answered.

Another official of the department, when questioned on this point, declared that when this government acts as "the mersenger" for one side or the other, any communications which it handles must be kept secret if the power transmitting such a communication requests it.

The idea of a break with Germany over submarine warfare, if the peace proposals fall flat, is now generally held here. Those officials who have talked with British Ambassador Sir Cecil

Spring-Rice, say the Allies will never consent to what appears to be Germany's present chief objective, namely the calling of a conference, before specific peace terms are publicly announced.

There were some interpreters of the authors are former to be authors.

peace proposals fall flat, is no-other "home, made crisis" put forth with a view to influencing

Germany.
An official today used the word

An official today used the word, 'bungle' in describing his view of the manner in which the state department handled the publicity regarding the president's notes, and the subsequent Lansing in-terpretations.

One of the many interpreta-

of the administration's of the administration's actions who today held the helief that talk of a break with Germany over submanine warfare should

ASLEEP FOR FIVE DAYS

Fostoria, O., Dec. 29 .-- Isabelle Myers, 16, has been asleep for five days. Although in perfect health, she. has been in a comptose state several times before for four or five days.

THE BRITISH PREMIER RECEIVES AMERICAN MINISTER AT HOME

London, Dec. 29.—Premier David Lloyd-George received the American minister Walter H. Page at his official residence, 10 Downing street, at 12 o'clock. tions which have been placed on the peace notes, themselves and the subsequent explanations, is briefly that it is now wholly up

There was a great iteal of spec-There was a great deal of spec-ulation as to the possibility that the subsequent explanations, is Page called to discuss the Amer-ican pence note, until it was an-mounced inter that the ambassa-ment will remain neutral or east dor's call was merely to pay his its lot with the Allies.

respects. It was Page's first visit on Lloyd-George since the "little Welshman" became premier.

London, Dec. 29.—The Scan-dinavian governments have sent

MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE

Toronto, Dec. 29—The King street barns of the Toronto Street railway were destroyed by fire early today.

million dollars. Three hundred cars were totally destroyed. The fire started in the repair shops. UNAIDED BY EITHER THE

G. O, P. OR DEMOCRATS Columbus, O., Dec. 29 .- Ohio | amendment is voted on next fall. lrys next year will go to the Columbus, O., Dec. 29-Ohio Re

to the brotherhood members was again in the field in northeastern polls with their amendment for publican leaders today were preparative of leaders.

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OIHERE WE WARM UP,

dinavian governments have sent a joint note to belligerents sup-

porting the peace note of Presi-

Billy Butt-In

dent Wilson



I veckon if th' present arand oweather keeps up a few days longer, we'll be learnin' some more 'inite and open winter' prognostications. Th' Hammer Club is layin' in its annual stock o' calculars, and suprages this week.

Little Girl Shot By Brother While Playing With Xmas Toys

Death Results From Wound In Short Time

While playing with Christma a toys on the floor of the living room of her home about three o'clock Thursday afternoon, Molly, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Taylor of near Lucasville was abot by her brother, Johnny, who was carelessly playing with an old shot gun. The shock and loss of blood caused the little girl's death about nine o'clock Thursday night.

Mis. Taylor was in the kitchen dent that he could not tell just of the home and left three of her how it happened. He could not edilidren, Johnny, eight years of tell how he pointed the gun or age. Molly, and her little sister, Eva, about four years old, playing hich it he living room. Molly was playing in the living room. Molly was playing hit her sister Eva. They were on the floor near the middle of the gun and found Eva and o' the floor near the middle of the gun and found Eva and o' trested in the game and decided to play with his father's old shoting in. A hole in the girl's left limb than the procured a shot gun about half way between the kneet in a corner of the room for image. A hole in the girl's left limb shell and pluced if in the gun. It is held and pluced if in the gun. It is held and pluced if in the gun. It is held the few in procured a ploughed its way between the kneet he pulled the trigger, the shol hit through the limb. Dr. Coleman be pulled the trigger, the shol hit im shell and pluced after the shot in the gun. It is held safely and pluced if in the gun. It is held safely and pluced if in the gun. It is held safely and pluced if in the gun and through the limb. Dr. Coleman be pulled the trigger, the shol hit through the limb. Dr. Coleman be pulled the trigger, the shol hit im shell as a could to stop the flow held Sundey afternoon at one hadly scared after the fatal need of blood but all his efforts were in baddy scared after the fatal need of blood but all his efforts were in the could be colded from the Bear Creek United Breturen church. Burial has been donated, and if the good people of Portsmouth make a good finish, the 1917 make a good finish, the 1917 bady will receive a larger

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vain, death coming about nine o'clock last night.

The Taylors live on a small form on Bear Creek in a hollow bath and o'clock last night.

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Mrs. Taylor was in the kitchen dent that he could not tell just

the list of donors to the gifts

for Portsmouth's first 1917

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United Brethren churen. Burin will be made in the Lauman com

Highest stangard materials used



given to Portsmouth's first 1916 baby, Dudley Albert Barber. So hurry along with your gifts. Telephone The

Times as to what you want to give and arrangements will be made to collect them ,or if you think best you can give them in person on January 28th when the presentation

announced in Thursday's Times, the following have been given: Si Straus, Chillicothe street merchant, will give the proud father a pair of slippers. Joe Stokley, turnkey at the police station, will give a suitable present. Mrs Margaret Davis, 1920 Twentieth street, will give the mother a custom made Bar-

Nation-Wide Move For Eight Hour Day Is Awarded

Columbus, O., Dec. 29-Organized labor in Ohio will back the nationlabor in Chio will back the nation—Company by the Whitaker-Gless-wide movement for an 8-hour day ner Company to furnish 850,000 and one day's rest in seven.——gallons of fuel oil, which will be

William B. Dickson, treasurer of the Midvale Steel and Ordinance

H. T. Hatton, sanitary sewer in the steel industry as a "relic of warden asking if hunters in Seitap at 431 Boundary street (rear)!

Oil Contract

Tohn A Voll, head of the Ohio used in the oil hurners recently in-Federation of Labor, so declared to-day in an address to the American Association for Labor Legislation in convention here.

110 railroad tank ears to carry

Association for Labor Legislators, in convention here.

"It is impossible to measure the harm inflicted on society by the brutalizing effect of laboring seven days a week," said Voll. "Material interest must not be allowed to stand in the way of huma approgress and the preservation of man's soul and body."

110 railroad tank cars to contain the oil.

S. K. Campbell, laborer at the Whitaker-Glessner plant, who interest must not be allowed to stand in the way of huma approgress and the preservation of man's soul and body."

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TOMORROW

Charlie Chaplin

WITH THE SICK

Sister M. Aquin, principal of St. Mary's perochial school, who has been ill, is now reported better. Sister M. Otilin, teacher of the primary grade, who went to St. Francis hospital in Rochester, Minn., a few weeks ago for treatment, returned

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Thursday feeling greatly improved in health.

James Duncan, of Ninth street, is criously ill with phoumonia.

Capt, Ida Raymond of the heal Salvation Army harracks contin-ues to improve slowly from burns she suffered in an accident she met with almost two months ago.

Margaret, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, of Eighth and Findlay streets, who has been quite ill, is much bet-

James Williams, a local auto victim, who was recently moved bark to the Hempstead hospital, was reported slightly better Fri-

Elliott Fined. Edward Elliott, who was charga razer following a fight in a railroad enop on the C. & O. lost night was fined \$50 and sent to the county jail by Squire John

STAR YARD NEWS

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SE

The Mission Sunday school of this place will meet at two o'clock in the afternoon instead of in the ourning.
Mrs. Joe Lett, Portsmouth, was

until three doses are taken will pecental a guest of her sister, end grippe misery and break up a Mrs. Charles Butler.

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years, 6 months and 5 days. At the age of 3 years he, with his parents emigrated to America; settling at Waverly, where he re-sided until his demise. His father preceded him into the great be-yond some 15 years ago and his mother 4 years ago. While com-paratively young he united him-self with the German Evangelinal self with the German Evangeliea church, remaining a consistent member thereof.

"Ernest J. Sigismund united in marriage to Rosine Adams February 12, 1891. To this Florence Shakespeare's house on Rhodes avenue, New Boston to John Rhodes avenue, New Boston Rhodes Rho came in contact and caused them becoverent, let us look up to become his friend. While his Ilin who only can give confort family and relatives have lost a true friend, husband and father the community has lost a good neighbor and a true citizen."

John C. Ball

heart disease and dropsy but the a member in good standing of humediate cause of his death Vancebarg Council No. 2, Jr. O. chich occurred December 29th, U. A. M. 1946, was paralysis.

Mr. Ball was a brother of the ter, Mrs. O. E. Mavity, and one

reader and kept himself well posted in the issues of the day. He however, was not a pessimist, just like contrary—an optimist—loaking forward to better things. And while his friends did not all larger with him how these things were to be brought about, they nevertheless had great respect for his sincerity and honesty of purpose.

The writer of this obituary has known Mr. Penton for many years. His acquaintanceship he prized very highly. He always: M. E. centetery at White Gravel.

found him to be a man of steeling character; a good citizen; public spirited; salicitaus for the welfare of others; honest; kind to a fault; ever ready to give counsel and help to those who needed it. Resides his dear commanion

Robert Elzie Chamblin (Vanceburg Sun)

John C. Ball After an illness of several Word has just been received of months Robert Elzie Chamblin the death of John C. Ball at his passed away at his home of South-home at Parkman, Oklahoma, Mr. ern. Avenue, Monday morning at

the death of John C. Ball at his home at Parkman, Oklahoma. Mr. Ball was a son of the late Benjamin and Susan Ball of this city. He was horn here November 15, 1834 and spent the early part of his life here. As a member of Battery L 1st Ohio Light Artillery he served in the Civil War.

Sometime after the close of the war Mr. Ball went to the oil fields of Pennsylvmia and November 15, 1876 he was married to Miss Ama timsett of Fredonia, N. N., who with one son, Fred, survives him.

For a number of years Mr. Ball lived at Fiadlay, Ohio, when the oil excitement was on there and from there some 12 or 15 years ago went to Oklahoma and taok up a claim and has since read the fred which he was a larged was in charge of the Maris and how up a claim and has since read the member of which he was an incharge of the Maris and the oil excitement was on there and from there some 12 or 15 years ago went to Oklahoma and taok up a claim and has since read when he was married the free mountents in Woodland working una and enjoyed the mountents in Woodland working after services at the part of the mountents in Woodland working una man chapter for the mountents in Woodland of the mountents in Woodland working una man chapter for the mountents in Woodland working una and the larger part of the mountents in Woodland working una man chapter for which he was an incharge of the was in charge of the Martin was on there and from there some 12 or 15 years ago went to Oklahoma and taok up a claim and has since read when the was an expert stone massan and has alone read when the larger part was the mountents in Woodland working una and enjoyed the mo

He is survived by one daugh-

Earl Chamblin, Leslie and

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nating class of P. H. S. are urged to meet at the home of Miss Gar-net Doll, 1807 Vinton avenue to night when a class re-union will be held. This will be the first remion to be held by the 1916

Portsmouth, Dec. 29

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	Huntington		$23.2~\mathrm{R}$	-7.0	.10
. '	Catlettsb'g .		$27.0~\mathrm{R}$	-7.4	.06
	Portsmouth :	50 i	$27.7~\mathrm{R}$	-5.8	.02
	Cincinnati		28.4 F		
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Alleghancy running full heavy

Fair over upper Ohio valley to-ight and Saturday. River at Portsmouth will rise.

F. B. WINTER.
River Observer.

The many friends of Miss Jessia Howard will regret to hear of her serious illness at the Seton hospital, in Cincinnati. Miss Howard has

Nurse Charges Physician Used Same Lead Pencil In Examining Throats Of Children

Allegations were made before the board of health Thursday atternoon by Miss Purvis, visiting more for the Anti-Tuberculosis Legue, which has now merged its interests with the Bureau of Community Service, that Health Officer Dr. W. Smith, in examining the throats of "three dozen" pupils at the Lincoln school for diphtheria, had used a lead pencil to push down their tangues. This act on the part of the health officer, she said, led to an indignation meeting of the tealers and mothers.

Dr. Smith Will

Make Experiment

An experiment will be made by Dr. Smith, health officer, hereafted as office calls, 309 house ca

that "he had no use for her". At

real interiering with the physicians' work."

Following the declaration, one doctor claimed that it was an attack upon Miss Purvis and defended her. Dr. Smith said that he did not have reference to Miss.

Miss H.A.Frees

dairies were found to be above the requirements. Dr. H. M. Keil, city physician,

A meeting of the Hempslead Academy of Medicine some time ago, the health officer, in an address, said some of the "nurses were interfering with the physicians" work." Many Street Improvements Many Street Improvements Are Planned For Spring

ieves Serious Case of Chronic Constipation The city engineering department has completed its work on streets to be paved next year, from the alley east of Center to ment has completed its work on streets to be paved next year, from Vinton to Grant street. It is also planned to place a patent top or new surface on Second Relieves Serious Case

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Cor-Scemed Hopeless.

After suffering from chronic constitution until she was ... run down she was unable to do any kind of work, Miss H. A. Frees, 209 Adams St., Dayton Ohio, obtained a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and used it with such gratifying results that she continued the treatment and has written to Dr. Caldwell that her condition is again normal, and that she wants to recommend Syruntal syrunds and that she wants to recommend Syrunds. that she wants to recommend Syc hp Pepsin to everyone who suffers with constipation.
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is

The Pepsin to everyone who sat fers with constitution.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

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Son avenue to Grant street; Turbey alley opposite the frving Drew that facesimle of Dr. Caldwell's to Robinson avenue.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors, and all others for their many that be easted of Lincoln from Robinson avenue to Grant street; Turbey alley opposite the frving Drew between the part of the death of our son Frank.

Son, Haverhill, Ohio. 29-1t.

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when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin nois.

son to Market street; Court street from Ninth to Tenth street; Pop-lar street from Gallin street north 600 ft.; Bannon Place from Dewey avenue to Offnere street; Dewey ivenue from Seventeenth street to Bannon Place; Vinton avenue is planned for Brewery Hollow and a cut to open Seventeenth Madison street from Third to Fourth street, Kinney street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth street; Chestnut street from Walnut to Clark of Thanks

can be let before spring.

The improvement program in cludes the paving of Tenth street from Court to Findlay street; Jefferson street, from Third to Fifth street; Fourth street from Madison to Market stree! Court street street; Court street street is entire length. The top will be a mixture of tar and crushed limestone. The coating will be 2½ inches thick. New gutters will aiso be installed on Section to Market street; Court street from Offnere street to Campbell and Programment of the coating the street is programment. avenue and Front street from Chillicothe to Union street will be macadamized.

A combination brick storm and sanitary sewer, a half mile long, is planned for Brewery Hollow and a cut to open Seventeenth

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WHETTEN YOUR APPETITE

Mineral meat is to come into vogue, that is if some people mean heir threat to fight the high coat of living to a finish, and the inrention of a Philadelphia scientist becomes popularized, as it will in soch an event.

This scientist has composed what he chooses to call a mineral meat. Read of the recipe and see if you will like it. You take porbens seconding to your appetite and the number to be served, of mediumphosphate, calcium carbonate and ammonium sulphate and add to these medicum of sugar and a bit of yeast, sufficient to make the concection rise. The total ingredients are then set aside until seaction by autolysisenaucs, making a brown, sticky paste, that has much the appearance of thick beer tea, and has all the nutritive qualities thereof. The inventor assures us it is the yeast, through its fermentation agencies, called enzymes, which changes the inorganic sinerals to organic matter and a most wholesome, delectable and boye all a cheap dish compared to meat. At that we see no prossect that it will soon supplant hamburger as the staple sandwich at the street lunch counters.

THE GIVING OF PRESENTS

Now that Christmas is past we begin to hear the usual homilies and essays against making it an occasion for gift giving. It is vesemently insisted that it has degenerated into a positive evil from wholesome and commendable custom, and presents, from being a token of affection and love, have come to be largely a matter of enforcement from social relations and regarded not from the standpoint of sentiment, but from the value of exchange.

Any common custom has its evils, and so undoubtedly has Christmas giving, but that by no means implies it has become altoether demoralizing. He who has eyes to see and cars to hear must admit that about the holidays there is a gladsomeness in the very air and a ring of joy in the voices of friends and acquaintances that is not present all the time. Say what one will, it is the season of good-will among men, if any such ever be. In millions of instances there are memories stirred, ties freshened and renowed that make for good and joy. That in exceptions, and they are comparatively few, no sentiment lies behind the action, no kindly feeling is awakmed, may to some extent mar the custom, but it by no means villates it. The world is made up of good and evil and so long as the good of any practice far outweighs the evil, it is well for that practice, not alone to continue but to gain in volume. And we must remember this, if we abolished gifts as the attribute of Christmas, there would be no trees, no Santa Claus, and how barren childhood would be of the day and the morrow without them

No, sir, you never can tell when nor where a thing is going to happen. Here is Cincinnati convicting a man for election fraud, or at least something closely appertaining thereto.

Now they are talking of re-organizing the Bull Moosers. We always had an idea that to re-organize there ought to be samething

There is just this one thing about it, you can't have prosperity without high prices, at least not general and widespread

Now that Rumania has been so quickly done for, the wonder is

all the greater what she begun it for. We guess there is some class to us. We have been urgently in-

vited to join the Chicago News and the New York Times in a syndicate. We are sitting on the proposition and we guess, likely to

· Mr. Carranza is acting a good deal like a man who is hunting trouble, more than he already has on hand, and he may find it.

The mint is hurrying the coinage of half dollars. It should have done that sometime before Christmas and avoided a national annoyance in the shape of small change scarcity.

Even a good thing is subject to improvement. They don't give red plush Christmas presents anymore. And also it may be mentioned the cigars are an improvement on the campaign variety.

The automatic phone isn't going to be altogether welcome You'll then have to charge the mistakes up to yourself, instead of

Some people say they like winter weather. But we notice there was an unusually hearty ring in their voices when they necosted us Thursday with the greeting: "This is a fine day." And we'll say it was at that, just like the finest in April.

The housekeepers are getting too entirely critical and analytical. One had a Chicago huckster arrested because he sold her 47 potutoes for 50. Come to think though of the value of the gubers may be we are too critical and not enough analytical ourselves

Days are getting longer, which is a small blessing much ap-

Texas is manufacturing rabbit sausage. It ought to be some improvement on the capine variety.

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THE HUGENESS OF TEXAS

(The New York Sun)
Commenting on the statement that the Interborough lines in ten years have carried a number of passengers equal to three times the population of the earth, the World cautiously remarks:

"It has been said that all the people in the world could find

standing room in Texas." This conservation is unjust to a state as loyal to the World's here as the World itself. "It has been laid," indeed! Every child in Texas knows that the statement is utterly inadequate as a description of the size of the Lone Star state. The population of the earth is small. Even if it were 1,858,560,000, which probably it is

not, all hands could stand on Lake Champlain if that little sheet were safely frozen over and each human would have a square yard of space. All could stand, with nearly three square, yards for each, on Long Island. There is one county in Texas—El Paso—that is more five times as large as our little Long Island.

than five times as large as our little Long Island.

Texas is almost too big to be true. Its square yardage is 523 billions. Divide the state among the world's population and each would have 500 square yards. If the families were of five persons each, every family would have an acre of ground. It is well known that an industrious family can keep 3,192 hers on half an acre and make at least a dellar a hen, particularly in Texas.

For the present, therefore, Texas alone is sufficient for all the preeds of the world. It has size an intermetical header and Calculated.

needs of the world. It has size, an international border, and Colonel

Boston is just another example how ridiculous it is to assume fore-hand knowledge of how an election is going.

Everyone to his likes. Professor Gardner has gone back to Africa to talk to the apes. Perhaps, he found no kindred with the species he conversed with over here.

An entirely new and rich oil field has been discovered in Burma. Do not delude yourself that Standard Oil hasn't heard of it. It gobbles without ever gobbling.

The regular army officers say the boys down on the burder don't snow how to light. As to that we are no expert, but we do know he boys left here at home mostly know how to vote.

The Cleveland Leader is astonished at what it chooses to see as change of front by Secretary Baker on the question of universal military training. Some people learn things by studying them, others can never understand why they do.

Atlanta, Ga., is dry, but a few private families will be able to serve punch to their friends. Express companies report the delivery of 50,000 puckages of liquor in that town during the past thirty days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boy Badly Aurt

Louis True, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Truk, of Rhodes avenue, sprained his right wrist injured a foot, suffered concussion of the brain, and received braises about the face Thursday afternoon when he fall from the shifts of a T. Jones. fell from the shafts of a T. Jones bakery wagon to the payed street, at Vine and Rhodes avenue, New Boston. The collar on the horse he was driving was loose, and True walked out on the shafts to The horse started throwing him to the street. He was un conscious for a short time.

T. H. McCann attended him.

12 Violent Deaths In 1916

There were twelve violent deaths in Lawrence county during the past year, Coroner O'Neill reports.

Clerk of Courts Mountain reports that there were 245 cases filed dur ing the past year, 97 for divorce and dimony, 31 partition and forcelos are suits.

Another Soldier.

Ottis Kazee, aged 21 years, of Sixth street, enlisted in the U. S. infantry Thursday and was sent to the Colombus barracks. Major Wirrillow of the Cincinnati calist ment headquarters was in the city Thursday and passed on the culistment. Five men bave been ulisted here during December.

Josn F. Eckhart, chairman of the Scioto County Republican Executive Committee, is suffering from a severe attack of the rheu-

New York, Dec. 29-A Screnteen would not marry him settled \$10,000 Thousand Dollar Dinner at \$25 a a year for life on her. plate, would in high-flown verbinge be regarded as Some Stuff. I at. In One of Those Little Restau

more, and Lew Wallick, of Wallick's, some folk who were not so serious, engineered the feed, and it is sup- for the table was littered with cigar-posed to have been the last word in ette stumps, red wine and empty

posed to have been the hast word in ette stumps, red wine and empty outlinary endeavor. By perusing the demirasse glasses, menu I learned that one of the things I absorbed was an Egyptian Science. All agreed that Science squab. It was about the size of the was a microscope scrutinizing—cell butter they serve in a butter dish in after cell—the mobile protoplasm of the country loteds.

I didn't know whether to aspear it with one feel swoop or nibble it eidescope defity turned by the artist, but I watched "Diamond Jim" endlessly revealing the multiform Brady, and he cut it into tiny strips colors of reality."

only choke out his thanks.

After the dinner ten vandeville Louis Maurice has written a show.

Stars put on their acts and Bird pretty dramatic waltz, which he calls You can't win fune or even pelf Millman slipped off the wire and "The Great Lover," and which is Unless you sort o' bluff yourself chorus girls from a Broadway show, in newsboys' costume, rushed in and on the first page.
The last I saw was a well-known

Brondwayite. who had evidently caten too much Egyptinn squab. handing out ten dollar bills for copies of the paper. It was daylight Two Cars of Horses. when the party broke up and a right good time was had.

Propie will go to any lengths to secure good seats for the theatre. At one of the Latels there is a girl who sells theatre tickets, who made \$60,000 in tips in one year. It sounds strange, but it is true. The information comes from the

Man Who Knows. He goes even further and says there is a man who ived in a hotel near Fifth Avenue. who fell in love with one of the girls in the ticket office, and when she

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

be regarded as Some Stuff. I at | In One of Those Little testan-tended a dinner of this kind at the rants in Washington Square where Biltmore the other night to Charlie the head waiter plays a harp, there Gebring, who used to be a reporter came a group of young men who and is now editor of the Hutel lie- wore flowing ties the other night-view.

Jack McE. Bowman, of the Bilt- set at a table just occupied by

and sort of snapped at them and I A little bald-headed man sut at followed him all through the meal.

Six properties were a related and snally one of Six orchestras were on hand, and the group turned to him and said: Geliring was presented with a Swiss "What do you think, my friend?" watch, a diamond chain, diamond "diamond the said, "I unit ever knife and diamond pencil and was had much eddication and I know so bewildered by it all that he could nothing at all about medicine."

annual supper off the wire and "The Great Lover," and which is Chless you sort e' bluff yourself fell in a fat gentleman's lap, and he dedicated to that master actor, Leo Into believe that you be bottle. As the diners were leaving, around the town in the better sort then, by chorus girls from a Broadway show, of places. of places.
Another song that is making a hit

sold extra editions of the American, and has a good chance to display the corrying a full report of the dinner arts of the comedian or comedianner. A pile of dirt where gophers sit on the first page. It seems that since Sara saw Theda And don't forgit the savin's true Barn she became a holy terror and does nothing but roll her eyes.

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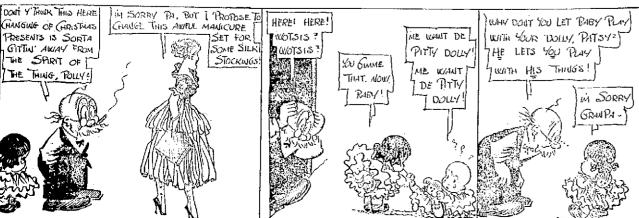
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By CLIFF STERRETT



Doc

Old Yesterday hain't no more, use Than rubber boots is to a goose; So saddle up and ride away From that there withless Yester-

Hook your spurs in the broncho

Hope And hit a high and swinging lope Across the Range of Things That Are; t Leave the old past so blessed far

Behind that you can't even view it thru a glass if you try to

Your failures? Shacks! forgit 'em | all; |Don't let 'em know you hear 'em call.

Look up and see the rainbow Today's the only time with while,

To worry is to show your hand To every fellow in the bind: To worry is to let folks know You think you hain't a fighting

You want to size things up cor-

There's millions far worse than you. -Author Unknown

A Hard World

"Manma," asked seven-year old Mande, "if I get murried when I grow up, will I have a hus-band like Daddy?" Why, ves, dear," smiled noth

or, looking down into the earnest eyes of the child, 'if you marry you will have a husband like Dad-dy.'' dy."

"And if I don't get married.

will I be an old maid like Aunt Sallic?" pursued the child. "Yes, dear," laughed mother.

"you will be an old maid if you don't marry; but what ever put such thoughts into your head?" But little Mande didn't laugh; she only looked very grave and finally said, in a most dejected

tone:
"Well, it's a pretty tough world for us women, ain't it, mannuis"."—Harper's.

Our Most Popular General

Militarist - What are you hunt-ng thru all those war records for Pacifist—I am trying to find out who General Delivery is.--

Serious Problem

"An' how are thin twins o' yours, Mrs. Casey, that look so nuch aloike?**

"Sure, wan o' thim's sick, an' we don't known which wan!"— New York Times.

The Exception A. Moralizer-No man needs to

from bad to worse.

D. Moralizer—How about the autoist on a road with a detour sign ahead of him?-New

Willie's Advice Your mother tells me that you have been a very bad boy,

Willie. Well, father, you don't want to believe all you hear around this house. - New York Times.

There is nothing more aggra-vating than a man of few words who insists upon using them cou-

Hint To Loafers Policeman-What are you standing 'ere for? Loufer-Nuffink

Policeman-Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place, how would the rest get

A 'Cranky Passenger The orean liner was rolling like chip, but as usual in such instances one pasenger was aggres-

stances one pasenger was aggressively, disgustingly healthy. "Siek, ch?" he remarked to a pale-green person, who was leaning on the rail.

The pale-green person regarded the healthy one with all the scorn he could muster. "Siek nothing!" he snorted weakly. "I'm just langing over in front of the boat to see how the captain cranks it!"—Reedy's Mirror.

Perfectly Clear

Prelim question—Describe the manufacture of a borometer and explain its action at different levels. Brilliant answer-To make a 4m ometer, close a glass tube at both ends, and pour mercury in. If you take it up a mountain it goes up. If you take it down a mountain, it goes down.--Widow.

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MASONIC NOTICES

Calvary Commandery No. 13, K. T., will confer the Order of the Temple upon a class of five candi-dates Friday, December 29, com-

mencing at 4 p. m. Regular meeting Regular meeting of Aurora Lunge No. 48, F. & A. M., Monday evening, January 1, beginning a screat o'clock. Installation of officera.

WARLED

WANTED:-Flat bottom boat in good condition: Phone 161. WANTED .-- Work by the

Miss May, 1015 Clay. 29-3.
WANTED:—To buy second hand roll top-desk. Call 479-Y. 29-81

WANTED:-To do housework in ANYED:—To do nonservor... small family. Phone 598-L. 29-20

WANTED: Girl for general bousework, Call 1934 Hutchins or phone 193-Li; good salary and home to right party; middle home to right party; middle aged woman preferred. 29-tf

warten preferred. 2n-ti WANTED: Boy to work in gro-sery. Apply 1752 12th. 29-21 WANTED:—Young lady over 18 to attend telephone 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. See McLaughlin, West-ern Union Telegraph Co. 29-31

WANTED:—Nursing to do in confinement cases. Phone 427-

WANTED:-To buy and sell secand hand furniture and clothing and for prompt package delivery call 1984-X or 619 2nd.

NollCE:-Cash paid for furni ture, stoves, ca 2024 - 627 2nd. earpets. Phone 21.44

NOTICE-We pay the best prices OTICE—We pay the ocs. for ald clothing and shoes. Phone 449-R. G. W. Rice, 625 22-4f

Augusti-For proupt package delivery phone 404-Y. Dirk windek, 12 Waller. 15-tf

WANTED:-Second hand furni-ture at 124 Market. Phone 15974. H. C. Smith. 12-24t WANTED: -50 i en on pipe line at Wheeler's Mills, 25 cent

ecler's Mills, 20 Fairbanks-Morse Co. 16-18t Leli phone. Very pants.
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THE SCHMIDT-WATKINS CO. Plumbing, Heating and

934 CALUIA STREET Home Phone 578 Bell 383

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35; burgain. Phone

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FOR RENT:-Imrge store room corner Gallia and Sinton. Smal

First National Bank Bldg., Phone 1698 or 1408-L. 29-It

FOR RENT:-Two furnished

FOR RENT-1 room cottage with 2 acres of ground, good out-buildings, rent cheap. Isans, West Side. Phone

FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms at 4226 Maple St., New Boston. 29-1.

FOR RENT:-Light housekeeping

rooms, modern convenience 1313 Sixth street. 29-2

FOR RENT:-New Fifth street

modern house, every couven ience, in perfect condition. Rea

sonable rent to good tenants.

Splendid neighborhood and fine See Guy Williams. 29-1t

nished front room, with bath, heat, phone and all conven-

iences, five minutes walk from postoffice, one square from Third street ear line, nice for

man and wife. References re-

quired. Call 1202 Second (Cor. Waller) street. 26-tf

FOR RENT:-Or sale farm.

Uall phone 1636.

Findeis cafe.

Lucasville.

and receive reward.

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LOST-Ladies' gold watch, closed

FOUND

SOCIETY

Miss Lorena McGuire and Miss

FOUND:—Bunch of keys, phone 127 or 1512-R.

Phone 500-X or 1608 Gal-

27-ff

LOST

FOR RENT:-Small store room

1508 Seventh street.

paper for laying under carpets The Times Office. 4-t

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28-3t

1698 or 1408-L.

915 Offnere.

Real Estate and Rental Agency In Room 225, Masonic Temple formerly occupied by the Cadot Agency Settlements made promptly first of each month. FOR SALE :- Buick touring car

WANTED:—Girl to assist with housework. Phone 1772-Y.

WANTED:-At once man

team and hay ladders to haul loose hay. Phone 193-R. 29-tf WANTED: Girl for genera housework. Apply in person 1644 Logan.

WANTED:—Two young men for office positions. Take night course. Portsmouth College of WANTED:-To buy old shoes

clothing and furniture. L. De Berrieune, 537 2nd. Phone 567 27-t

WANTED:-Girl for housework wages \$5 per week. 722 7th

WANTED:—Traveling represen-tative, energetic gentleman with \$10, can secure luctative posi-tion, money doubled daily; your money secure. Call 923 4th. 16-1f

WANTED:-Uncle Sam wants men-women, 18 or over as government clerks, \$100.00 month Write immediately for list posi Franklin In tions now open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 363-A, Rochester FOR RENT:-Good large fur-

WANTED:-Suber ma knows how to wash buggies and clean horses. 717 5th. Geo. J. Schirmann. 2 8-3t

WANTED:-You to know big de mand for young men with commercial training, local and gov ernment positions. Phone 882 Portsmouth College of Busi-28-t

WANTED-Core makers. Apply at Partsmouth Engine Co 28-60

WANTED:-Boarders. 620 John All conveniences. WANTED:—To buy second hand furniture and clothing at 523 Second St. Phone 1394 L.

28-tf WANTED:-To buy old false teeth, \$1.10 full set; broken parts in proportion. Mail quick; we will remit. Dayton Refinery, 409 E. 5th, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED: - Axperienced girt for general housework; south west corner 4th and Offnere.

22-1 NOTICE: For city delivery call Everett Artis, Phone 1586-X.

For jitney service phone 717.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE :- On display tomorrow, Saturday, all sizes of pol-ished iron skillets, kettles, Dutch ovens, oblong roasters, etc. Central Hardware Co. 29-1t

FOR SALE:-White rabbits and Belgian hares. Olen Potts, Bertha Ave., Phone 1885-W.

FOR SALE:- Lot 35 foot just east of Officere, cheap. Phone 869.

28-tf FOR SALE:—4 cows and ten shoats. W. L. Dixon, Lucasville, Ohio. Phone 4800-X

29-91 LOST:-Saturday on Offnere or FOR SALE:—Property very cleap. Call 620 John St. or phone 1727-W. 29-3t very

FOR SALE;—Five passenger

FOR SALE—Five room two story home, 1523 High St. See Robt. Dodge, 725 7th St. Phone 1311-

P. E. ROUSH

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FOR SALE: A-1 racing Homer pigeons, call and see them. 1409 Cheap Homes 🛭 FOR SALE :- Ford touring

1913 model A-1 condition; also Hup runabout in good condition. \$175 each. Phone 201. Five room cottage Seventh street near Boundary, bath, pantry, from and rear porch,
Easy terms
Large 6 room house on Sixth street car line, near Lineola, bath, sliding doors, front and rear porch, street assessments all paid.

FOR SALE: -- Auto trailer cheap. FOR SALE:-5 room cottage Large 5 room house Eighth street, near Campbell avenue, water

bath, electricity, wide lot. 1709 5th St., \$3300. two mautels, front and rear porch. Nice lot, 6th 5t., 5000.
Cash or easy terms.
foams arranged.
P. W. Kilcoyne, 52 First
National Bank Building, Phone

Lurge 6 room house, Murray street, near Gallia, bath, pantry, front and rear

strick home on Hutchins avenue near Seventeenth, bath, reception hall, floored attic, sliding dors, hardwood floors and slatsh, gas \$6500 and electric factures, garage

New brick 8 room home on Hutchins street, bath, hardwood floors and finish,

tile mantel and window seats, sleeping porch, buckenses built in, collonado sliding doors, furnace, laundry, with tubs, etc., third floor finished. Faxy terms.

store room on Gallia near Young St. P. W. Kilcoyne, 52

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rooms for light housekeeping. 724 Fourth Street 29.tf

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lespie. Refreshments were served will be served in the sun parlor, by the tenchers.

Mrs. Anna Cook's home, 1010 purpose. And there will be tables Scott street, was the seeme of a pretty wedding yesterday at high party. The tickets are \$1.50 and can leave the procured from any member of the Luther Bonner, farmer, of Mount on Sixth near Gay. Phone 234, noon, when her brother, Martin 28-31 Luther Benner, farmer, of Mount

23-2t case of the immediate family. The ceremony was said by Rev. Mr. tained a few friends informally last woodburn, pastor of the United verning, at their pretty home on For RENT:—Small farm on Scioto Trail, 1½ miles from town. See John Kilcoyne, 127-3t FOR RENT:—Fine store room at 515 Second stret. Call Findes; and Audrey Wilson were among the specific for the process of the continuous and the case of the cas

The happy couple will visit relatives until Saturday, when they will this city. FOR RENT: Modern apartment, new building, 4 rooms and buth, gas and electricity. Phone 1519-X.

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tives until Saturday, when they will
go to Mount Joy to make their Miss Mergaret Collins Young is nt
home. home from Cheinnati, where she
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stevens and
Mrs. Louise Collins With her mother, FOR RENT:-Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen at 816 Sixth street. All conveniences.

tt S16 little son, Edward, are at home from a Xmas visit with Mr. Sterens' mother, in Radford, Va. The Gleaners' Class of the Manly

LOST:—Blue hound pup, eight M. E. Sunday school, Mrs. J. F. months old. Reward. J. W. Grimes, teacher, met at the parson-general age on Thursday evening. They regarded by the election of the following the companied by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the companies are considered by the election of the following the constant are considered by the election of the following the constant are considered by the election of the following the constant are considered by the election of the following the constant are considered by the election of the following the constant are constant are constant as a constant are cons Phone Jenkius, 1644 Robinson. 29-3t ago on Thursday creaing. They re-29-2t LOST:—Gentleman's ruby set organized by the election of the fol-Reward, lowing officers: President, Lena Hartman, Duewel; vice-president, Marjorie 29.2t Turner; secretary, Jonnio Hollenring in Lucasville. Reward. Return Thomas Hartman, ere or Warden; trensurer, Georgia Jacoba; The assistant trensurer, Edith Davis; Gallia, brass door key. Phone

Gallia, brass door key. Phone deep. Call 620 John St. or phone 1727-W. 29-3t LOST: White bird dog, nine fivery horses and wagons, Jake Pfan. 29-3t Pfan. 29-3t Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. on Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. or Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. or John Kelso, Sti. or phone 1727-W. 29-3t Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. or phone 1727-W. 29-3t Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. or John Kelso, Sti. or phone 1727-W. 29-3t Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. or John Kelso, Sti. or phone 1727-W. 29-3t Buick model 25, in good condition, cheap. John Kelso, Sti. or John Kelso, S

Mrs. Adam Krekel, of 815 Findlay street, left Friday for Cin-cinnati, where she will visit

FOR RENT:—Or sale farm.

quire 1224 Summit. 28-tf

FOR RENT:—2 furnished rooms,
buth, gas and electricity. 2019

18th St. Phone 565. 28-tf

Borns, Tholma Saunders, elen Liter, Clare, Mary Davidson, Rosalic Tur
for light housekeeping, one
for light housekeeping, one
sleeping room for two men.

Phone 427-R or 814 Prospect.

Refreshments were served will be served in the sun parlor,
where tables will be arranged for this

burgalaw.

FOR RENT: 4 room cottage on Toth, modern. Phone 1749-L.

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All of Bonner, farmer, of Mount overy offort to make a large amount of money for charity.

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tay street, where she will visit friends several days.

Mrs. Grace Finch Burnside, of in the public school.

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New York, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Finch, of Columbus, is now the guest of relatives, Mrs. Cornelia Treathart, of Seventh street, and consin, Samuel J. Rice.

Mrs. Grace Finch Burnside, of in the public school.

Mrs. W. L. Bayless was hostess at particular in her wise administration, the members of the Woman's plumber.

Country Club. The rooms were Union, First Christian church, remains attractive in holiday attire, elected as their president Priday of Fallerion, are the parents of a work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work in the public street. Other affects elected were: work in the public street. Other affects elected were: work in the public street of the work at the president priday. Mr. Hawlins is employed in a local treathant. The street of the president priday of Fallerion, are the parents of a work, which was followed by a delicitative. Other affects elected were: work and prose factory.

Mrs. Howard Doorr of 624 Ninth street, Mrs. Howa Miss Lorena McGuire and Miss Rachel Swearingen recently entertained their classes in Manly church parlors. The first part of the afternoon was spent in games and recitations, after which Miss Swearingin read a beautiful Christmas story, which was greatly appreciated. At the close of the afternoon the girls enjoyed a passing party. Those present were Anna Baily, Doris Davis, ent the committee in charge. They

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 23 - Duffiness was the most striking feature of the last day of the year on the Stock Sechance, treewolar price changes in the early segsion with a general myocari trieds in the later dealings, resulted almost entirely from the usual settlement of professional contracts. Sales were estimated at 63,000 shares.

The final session of the year began with inriber pressure sgainst the general list. Unified States Stock was heaviered this. Unified States Stock was heaviered by Union Pacific, Utah Copper, Industrial Abedol and Coha Cano Sugar, while Ohio Gas and Columbia, Cass, affiliated Utilities, were lower by 28, and a points respectively. Marines, meters and evuluments also fell off moderately. Fractional cams were mode by Central Leather, Athantic Gulf and West ladies and Inspiration Copper with 34; points for Texas company.

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Doints for Texas company.

It required but little buying to present present present presents by resterday's final quotations, Sirel, Coupers and some of the purely speculative issues rebounding easily. Texas company increased its formal and railing the work and a half points and other maket lonky after an early decline, distance for the property of expert demand railing the work priced munitions and endpants to the property of the prices, which ranged from unserticed munitions and endpants to the points for Wilys-Overland, Chandler, General Molors and Saxon, Rails, were belieffed and irregular. Bonds were belieffed and irregular. Bonds were firm.

CLOSING PRICES

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCKS visions. And from shorts.

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OPENING PRICES Chicago, bec. 29.—Wheat—Dec. 1.73@ .724; July 1.38%@1.38. .Corn—Dec. 12@91%; May 92%@92%; uly 91%%91%.

July 915(4)9154. Oats—Dec. 4936; May 5354@5854; July

GLOSTED PRICES

One-Shar C. FRIOES Chirawa, Dec. 29.—Micar-May 1.70%; July 1.284. Corn-May 9244; July 9154. Oats- May 5334; July 50%.

PROVISIONS CLOSE

Pork Jan. 82575; May 826.50. Land-Jan. 815.10; May 815.57. Ribs-Jan. 813.65; May 814.17.

TOLEDO GRAIN
Toledo, Dec. 29.—Wheat—Gash 1.31;
lec. 1.31; May 1.55.
Corn—Cash 97; Dec. 97; May 04%.
Corn—Cash 5146; Dec. 5146; May 504. TOLEDO GRAIN Dec. 181; May 185.

Corn—Cash 97; Dec. 97; May 9456.

Oats—Dash 51½; Dec. 51½; May 56½.

Rye—No. 2, cosh 148.

Cloverseed—Prime, cash 40.50; Dec. 1130; Lan. 1930; March 10.55.

Alsike—Prime cash 41.20; Dec. 11.20; Mar. 11.30,

Thudth—Prime cash 2.42½; Dec. 2.42½; March 2.57½.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Hugs—Becelpts 44,-600; slow: 5 to 10e under yesterday's averuse: buls \$10.90@10.00; light \$9.63 @1630; mixed \$10.10@10.65; heavy \$10.13 @ 10 65; rough \$10.15@1.50; pigs \$7.00@

Court House

ong Club January 11th. Miss Kate Frantz, housekeeper

The Home League Club held an enjoyable meeting yesterday after noon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Mc.

Cormick, on Sixth street, where Mrs.

Corneids B. Treuthert was the assisting hostess. The rooms were attractive with holiday decorations, and tractive with holiday decorations, served. Miss Bernadine Street, where Mrs.

Seripture Reading—Mrs. Cartwright.

Roll Call—Christmas Greetings.

Huntington.

Nettie Sutton, Rulh Feigley, Marie are the committee in charge. They Nettie Sutton, Rulh Feigley, Marie are Misses Mary Vurner, Augusta at the next meeting of the Boomer they will spend three months.

Mrs. isalone Sceks Divorce

Marcied Lecember 31, 1907, Lyda Malone, West Side, is now seeking a divorce from Harry March 8,90. Coffee—No. 7 for Rev. Father Francis Glocek-ner, pastor of St. Jesseph's church, Ironton, is here on a few days' vielt with polatives

Paper — Elisha — Mrs. Isabel lett, Margaret Frantz, Marcella Mrs. Isabel lett, Marcella Mrs. Isabel l

pard represented the plaintiff. Back From Visit Attorney J. F. Johnley return-ed Friday from a short visit with

ents of an S-pound baby daughter. The father is manager of the Miss Gertrade Davidson, who is home for the holidays, will leave daughter left Friday for Timpia, surance Company, next Tuesday for Delaware to re Fla., where they will spend the Paiday company.

88 50/0 12.50. Slicep -Receipts 2070; steady; weth-ers 89.10 §10.25; fambs \$11.25@13.70.

pon. sleady; calves, s steady.

Sheep-Receipts 200; steady; hambs steady, \$5,0008.76.

PITESEURCH

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—Hogs—Receipts 5000; Ide highert hervies \$11@11.10; heavy vorkers \$1075@10.05 light vor-hers \$10@10.25; pigs \$0.000.55. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 500; stendy; top sheep \$9.20; top lambs 813.65. Calves—Receipts 200; sleady; top \$14.

CLEVELAND

999; steady.
Calves—Receipts 200; steady.
Calves—Receipts 200; steady.
Steady.
Hows—Receipts 4000; 5c lower; york-

ers \$10.50; heavies and mediums \$10.75; ... pigs and roughs \$9.50; stays \$9.50;

CHICAGO

Pototoes Receipts 20 cars: market unchanged. unchanged.
Poultry—Alive, lower: fowls 15@188;
springs 1834c: turkeys 2de.

Potatoes—Choice white (Jobbing in surks) \$1.55 a hushel; No. 2, \$1.80; do Virgidia, now \$5 a harrel.

SUGAR SUGAK

New York, Dec. 29. Sugar, ruw firm; centrifugat 5.14c; molasses 4.27c; refined nutet; fine granulated 6.53c.

Sugar futures were mulet early today. At none prices were five to seven points thigher.

Later the list advanced on covering and trade buying and closed steady and six to time mults lighter. January 1.24c; March 3.28c; May 4.01c.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL Cincinnall, Dec. 29.—Alcohol, woul. 95 per cent 110: denatured 188 per cent 75, Gasoline, tank wagen 21: 70 per cent 27.

OHIO STOCKS

New York, Dec. 29.—spot colton oulet: middling upland 17.25c; sales 1,-100 bales.

COTTON

New York, Dec. 29.—Tall money steady; high 3%; low 2%; ruling rate. 3; last loan 2%; closing bid 2; offered 4, 2%. CRUDE OIL

Baston, Dec. 29.—The Communication will say tomorrow:

"Manufacturers are busy on old con-tracts and stock laking and new busi-ness seems to have been rather light. In the west contracting goes on slowly at full recent prices."

NOTICE TO FARMERS! GEORGE F. JACOBS,

Eleventh street butcher. will pay you-for straight hogs 10½c per pound live weight, 12½c per pound dressed. Price subject to E. W. Richard, who travels for change according to mar-

CINCINNATI

Cleveland, Dec. 29.- Cattle-Receipts

PRODUCE MARKETS

Chlegen, Dec 29.—Butter—ingover reamery 323.6640e. Even—Receipts 3005 cases; market un-

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Eleveland, Dre. 29 - Bullers-Creamery,
exiras in solvis 4146@12c: prints 4214@
40c: firsts 35728-an: seconds 376373c;
process exiras 3144@31c: do seconds
314632c; dairy exiras 33638c; packing stock No. 1 Atc: No. 2, 20c.
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Bubblits--75c@\$1.50 a dozen.

Sweet Polatoes-Virginia 31:50@1.60 a

Columbus. Dec. 29.—Cilles Service commun 321@322; do ptd. 93@91; Ohta Cilles Gas 101@105, SPOT COTTON

New York, Dec. 29.—Catlon fullress closed slendy; Jan. 16.80c; March 17.27c; May 17.52c; July 17.58c; Oct. 16.68c;

MONEY

CRUDE OIL

Pittsburgh Dec 29—The bighest price
ever quoted for Pennsylvania crude oil
was announced at the principal purchasing agencies today when, through
an advance of ten cents a barroi, the
quotation reached \$28. (there grades)
were each advanced five cents as follows: Mercer black £220; Capring
\$2.25; Cabell \$2.22; Somerset £2.05, There
was no change in Ragland, which conlinued to sell at 25 cents.

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN

istate in with say tomorrow:
"This week has been comparatively
quiet in the wood market and while the
upward trond of prices has stenoed
the market is, nevertheless, firm. Manufacturers have taken some wed at
full rates, but a considerable proportion of the week's trade appears to
have here sentent in declaration.

Home Phone 65 Bell Phone 220-R

A few more DAYS

TO ENROLL IN OUR

Christmas

Savings

Don't procrastinate any longer. Don't put it off un-

til it is too late. Take your first opportunity to

make the first deposit, which, without any further

expense or trouble, makes you a member. If you

cannot come personally ask a friend to make the

YOU WILL BE GLAD NEXT

CHRISTMAS THAT YOU

You will not miss the small weekly deposits, and

you will receive a check for all you have paid in,

plus interest just when the money will insure you

Christmas

Enroll At Once

Central

National Bank

WERE A MEMBER

A Merry

deposit for you.

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ation.

The investigation of the

ural gas question in the Ports-mouth district was made at the

behest of three committees from

fore the Utility Commission Wed

nesday marning and asked for an investigation. Louis M. Day, a

nember was sent to Portsmouth

Wednesday, and made the investi

gation Thursday morning, return

ing to Columbus yesterday even

American planos are growing rapidly in popularity abroad, particularly in the remotest sections of the globe. Figures made public today by the department of commerce, show that in the pienos and player planos were exported, breaking all previous records.

On Full Force The Portsmouth Engine Company's foundry department re-aumed operations in full Friday, adding quite an extra force of inolders and coremakers. The department has sufficient orders to keep it running steadily through out the winter months.

Man Who Named the Elks Dies Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 29—Fran-cis Charles Langhorne, who was member of a committee that selected the name for the Frater ind Order of Elks, is dead at his home here. He was 72 years old and was born in New York. His vote is said to have decided the choice of the Elks insteads of the

Francis Jackson,

"No Gas Shortage" Is The Verdict Of State Board

Columbus, Dec. 29—Following Pieger, general manager last Sat-a meeting of the State Utility urday and asked for reasons why Commission Friday morning, at the mills were not operating. They which the findings of Louis M. were told that it was on account were told that it was on account of a natural gas shortage. Day, a member who was sent to Portsmouth, Thursday, to investi-gate the alleged shortage of nat-Last Tuesday evening a mass ural gas in that district, were pre-sented for action, it was an nounced that from the evidence

there a committee consisting of five men were appointed to call upon the State Utility Commission roduced, there there was no gas nortage existing in the Ports with a view of asking an investi-gation. This committee consisted of Ike Lewis, M. M. Medee, Harry Alderman, Chas. Keigler and Robert Sloan. shortage existing in the Portsmouth district. The finding made by the commission, according to Louis M. Day, was forwarded to The United Fuel Gas Company,

Tuesday afternoon a special meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade was called by Under the terms of the finding made by the commission, the serv-made by the commission, the serv-ice to the industries and the do-mestic consumers of the United cussed. The directors of the Bus-Fuel Gas Company cannot be dis-invest Men's Association held a iness Men's Association held a similar meeting. Committees similar meeting. Committees were appointed at each of these meetings to assist the steelcontinued until there is shown to similar Should the United Fuel and Gas

Company refuse to accede to the fluiding made by the commission, The co a hearing will be held early next week at Columbus. The committee representing the Board of Trade consisted of War-wick N. Anderson, Albert F. Marting and Adam Frick.

The committee representing the Business Men's Association comprised Ben G. Harris, Warwick W. Anderson and Albert F. Marting.

that city, representing the em-ployees of The Whitaker-Glessner Company, the Board of Trade and the Business Men's Associ-

(Continued From Page One) rudja and Transylvania, attended by large captured of Russians and their guns, was detailed in today's official statement.

In Transylvania the south wing army group advanced eastward in the mountains. German-Aus-tro-Hungarian troops in the inter-The finding of the commission was highly commended by the employees of the Whitaker-Glessner Company, when they learned of it through a Times bulletin. ected highland terrain of Transylvania esptured by storning in hand to hand encounters sev-eral positions, one behind the oth-The movement to being about an investigation of the alleged natural gas shortage in this district which had caused the Whiteer, and took 1,400 Russian prison-ers, with 18 machine guns and three cannon

the kirc Research Company to close, throwing 2500 men out of employment for a period of ten days of or more, initiated at a meeting Lieutenant General Kraft Von street, is ill with rhen of several hundred employees, Delmensingen, broke down in the who called upon Frederick E. mountains the strong resistance of their adversaries "and arrived at Dn Mitresti, 12 miles northst of Rimnicu-Sarat," says the

French first, second and third line trenches were pencirated around the famous Dead Man's Bill and 222 prisoners taken in an assault reported by today's official statement. The German rial statement. The German soldiers held the new positions against several French counter attacks which were repeated at night time, the statement said.

London, Dec. 29-Reforming Rumania's forces, reinforced Russian troops, along a new line, marked by the rivers Screth and marked by the rivers Sereth and over the signatures of all four Dannbe, and stoppage of the Ger-brotherhood chiefs. man offensive along this almost im-pregnable front is the next develooked for bers.
The enomy's Dobrudja advance is

gun fire broke the attack, but one of the French trenches, south of Dead Man Hill, being penetrated and this only by a few hostile troops.

Marriage License Lee Workman, 24, farmer, Min-eral Springs, to Stella Smalley, 17, Squive John W. Byron,

Three U. S. Senators

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"There are veiled rumors of se-eret policies affecting the vital in-terests of the country which the president will commit to us without consulting us. There is even a debate of public men as to the altimate extreme limits of the ultimate exfreme limits constituional powers of the presi-lent to set aside the Monroe doc-trine; for instance:

"To enter into a league of

peace or agree to do so; or to com-mit the country to that policy without the advice and consent of the senate.

What is more important is that these great movements are taken without the advice and con sent of public opinion which is supposed to be the governing factor in a democracy such as this.
It is far better that accret di-

plannacy in so far as vital policies are concerned, should be done

away, with forever.

"Sanlight and the open air are great disinfectants of the whole great disinfectants of the whole some conduct of our foreign af-fairs."

"I am at a loss to account for "I am at a loss to account for the secret moves being made by the administration," said Senator Weeks. "It places the people in an embarrassing position. After a step is taken the people are compelled to support the president even though they have different spinions concerning the matter."

"The president formerly conferred with the committee on foreign relations on matters of this

eign relations on matters of this character," said Senator Suther-land, "about three years ago, when the Mexican situation was foremost in public interest, he suddenly stopped these confer-ences. He is not obliged to conences. He is not obliged to confer with any one, but better results could be obtained by the old methods, I am sure."

8 Hour Law

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by the supreme court, and such by the supreme court, and swan illigation, the chiefs hold, would seriously affect the (loothal's inquiry—'in fact can, and likely will, delay the investigation until win delay the investigation until the commission cannot make its investigation as the law contem-plates, thereby defeating the in-tent of the law and at the same time postpone the benefits promised by the law, which will unquestionally meet with general dissatisfaction among the mem bership of the railroad organiza

The statement was given

New York, Dec. 29.-The re pment in the Far Eastern lighting fusal of railroads to agree to op cration of the Adamson eight hour law, with its subsequent

PHYSICIAN IS DEAD

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29,--Dr. Henry A. Louishury, who pleaded guilty to causing the death of Mrs. Madeline - Kramer through an illegal operation, died at lic-ceiving Hospital at 3:30 this norning. He was taken ill Tues. 3:30 this morning. He was taken ill Tues-day and his silment was diag-nosed vesterday as pneumonia.

408 Chillicothe St.

ion's leading lawyers, and was a

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.—Thomas Chase Casgrain, postmastergeneral of Canada, died of pucunomia here today. He was born in Detroit in 1852. For many years he was one of the Dominion's leading lawyers, and was a

CANADIAN POSTMASTER GENERAL IS DEAD

Virginia Kale, ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kale, 2015 Gallia street, is crit-ically ill with pneumonia.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

Columbus, O., Dec. 29—After the South America. war, what? Foremust economists of "With million the untion threshed out this question turned to the industries, we ere today in the convention of the expect a trade balance against us

"With millions of soldiers re American Economic Association.

George E. Roberts, of the National City Bank, New York City, a not enough labor to employ it. The leader in the discussions, declared labor of Europe and the capital of the end of the war will see:

Even the present high cost of living boosted, as a hopeful sign ing boosted.

that America will weather success An out-flow of American capital, or an immense inflow of labor from economic storm which will follow the "Enormous municipal, colonial war, the facts that American indusand government loans, necessary to tries, though curning 40 and 50 per-rehabilitate desolated Europe will cent on their shares in some cases, come to us," Roberts said. "There have not infinted their stock values will be enterprises under American and that farm lands here, though spansorship in Russia and other producing crops at sky-high prices countries of Europe, in China, in can still be bought at fair prices.

300 PERISH IN

dred persons, mostly Chinese la day, were killed by Chinese pirates, who boarded the grounden horers, perished in the wreck of ship, plundered its passengers the Sankaku Maru, off Chefoo, ac- and stores and assaulted those ording to estimates today. Some aboard.

Tokio, Dec. 29.-Three .hun of the victims, survivors said to-

Pennsylvania Consolidates Its Southwestern System

Columbus, O., Dec. 29. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today filed articles of agreement with Secretary of State Hildebrant, of Ohio, consolidating all the lines of its southwest system, under the name of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, with a combined capital stock of \$100,000,000. The state gets a fee of \$100,000 for approving the merger. companies united under one head are the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, better known as the Pan Handle; the Vandalia Railroad Company, the Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Kentucky Railroad Company, the Anderson Belt Railway Company and the Chicago, Indiana and Western Railway Company. The present officers of the first named company will be the officers of the new company.

DIDN'T LIKE WIFE-WANTED TO BE HANGED

Chicago, Dec. 29.—William Obegg said he didn't like his wife and wanted to be hanged, when charged with non-support. "You wouldn't remember the lesson," Judge Stelk said. "Thirty days."

Manshelf, and Ray I. Renney, of Linus, are contesting with chances said to favor the former. There is a lovely Republican fight, on for minority floor leader of the house. Frank H. Reighard, of Fulton county, at present chairman of the finance committee, was said to be the choice of

OHIO DAILIES TO MEET JANUARY 30-31

Columbus, O., Dec. 29,—The mid-winter meeting of the Asso-ciated Ohlo Dailies will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31, it was anionneed today.

New Notary.

Will Zeisler, a hookkeeper for the Portsmouth Browing & lee Company has just received a commission from Columbus as notary

Columbus, O., Dec. 29.—Memparty leaders, one made a now of half a dozen candidates now against him ipeluding Dr. W. S. PRINCE OF THIEVES

The enemy's Boltradja advance is now now practically at a standstill. It is pointed out the Germans have now almost reached the warsly lake tear railroad employees beginning January 1, may pressage advance here will be so impeded by the country it was declared least the office by the which point, it is assumed the scattered Ramanian army was sent to which point, it is assumed the scattered Ramanian army was sent alone for the river Sereth, which point, it is assumed the scattered Ramanian army was sent alone for the river Sereth, and the country it was declared before the defenders.

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Paris, Dec. 29.—German troops in the law until a decision has been given by the United States supreme court.

Last night delivered an attack in the string force on a three kilometer front between Hill 304 and Dead Man Hill, northwest of Verdun, the war office a minomed today.

The French infantry and machine gun fire broke the attack, but one provides the finance committee, it is said. For the sentence of the control of the co

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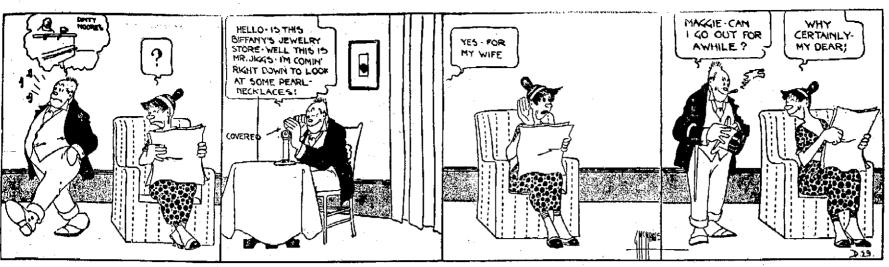
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By GEORGE McMANUS



to the fund which was raised Community Service are invited to attend the organization meeting which is to be held in the basement of the Public Library, Gallia and Waller streets, Tucsday evening, January 2, beginning at seven o'clock. A board of managers will be eletced and

W. W. Anderson, chairman of the general committee, which has been in charge of the subscription work, said Friday that an effort would be made to have every subscriber at the meeting. No notices except those that appear in The Times will be fare expert, Cincinnati, who was recently appointed director of the Eureau, will come to Pertsmouth Monday.

Prof. C. C. North, Columbus, under whose supervision the social survey of the city was made, will also attend this

While playing with a new air-rifle small lead shot penetrated the zkin the day after Christmas, Raymond on the forehead, between the right

Receives Many Gifts

Mrs. Marcella Jordan, colored i 1306 Waller street. Mrs. Jordan who was married Tuesday to Guy received many gifts to adorn her Jordan, of Rt. Wayne, Ind., was new home. She will for a while, tendered a miscellaneous shower continue her work as a manieurly her friends Thursday night at list, in Gooden and Haley's Chilli-

the home of William Haley, of cothe street barber shop.

It Johnson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. eye and the nose.

SHOT WITH XMAS AIR RIFLE

companion, Willard Ellsessor, The proving

made, was a meeting.

Mr. Schrieber Promoted
M. D. Schreiber, superintendent of the Huntington district of the Western and Southern
Life
Insurance Company, who was formerly located in this city, bear formerly located in the schemedy plended guilty Friday morning to charges of drunking and in January he will assume the superintendency of a large district in Cheinnati. It is place will be taken by J. R. Radelis, who will locate in Huntington.

Played For Waverly Dance

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PROTEST AGAINST ADMISSION

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It. Johnson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. A. Schirrmann was called II. W. Johnson, 2327 Grant street, was shot and painfully wounded by a the little patient was reported im-HIGH HEELS PUT **CORNS ON TOES**

Williams' Trial To Be Saturday; Police News

Oblificothe street, has been set for quest of the manager, aroused this Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock.

The hearing of Cene Pettyford, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and discharging firearms, and that of Thomas Lowe, who is charged with "bootlegging," have been fixed for this evening at 7 drinks at Second and Market streets, was fined \$1.00 to \$1.00

The hearing of Roy Williams, who istreet, Thursday night, and proceed-

Wesley Hall Mission

These are good days at the mis-, who wanted to be remembered in sion. Last night the meeting was prayer was asked to raise the led by Mr. Probert the man who is hand and at once the hunds went

Wesley Hall mission a few nights ago and how God hou saved him from sin. These testimonies were telling and forceful, the congregation of 50 or 60 men and 20 or 30 women remaining perfectly quiet, with the daepest interest while these men talked.

Then approx person in the house.

Then every person in the house

Greenup Movie Finished

Mary Pickford, Anita Stewart and Dustin Farnam, screen stars of repute, will no doubt become popular in Geening as that village will have its own picture house after Saturday night. The new theatre there to be devoted to pietorial subjects will be opened Saturday night. It is a one story brick structure and has a senting capacity of 250. It was built by the C. F. Taylor company of Greany Отсепир.

Coming Back From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, for-mer well known residents of Wa-verly and who have many friends here are moving back to Waverly from Canada, where they had been located for several years.

Brid Enjoying Hunting
Al II. Bridwell spent Friday
hunting on the West Side. He
has developed into one of the
city's most ardent nimrods and
almost half of his time is spent in the fields looking for game

Vitalite used on all Enamel vork by Brehmer, the Painter, 1tf

Local Young Men In Business At Flint

Ben G. Hadson and Willis Sla-lineludes a restaurant,

Hidson machine. They finally accommodate them. The rapid and groom were present. They located in Flint, and became so growth of automobile plants is were the recipients of many boat-impressed with the city that they given as the reason of the unstarted the new enterprise, which precedented condition.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED

"The social entertainment which was to have been given by the

Council

City council will meet in adourned session this evening to wind up affairs for the year.
A resolution will be in

duced authorizing the transfer of \$705 from the various unexpended balances of the various public improvement funds to the general

Married At Washington

Miss Caroline E. Hall, formerly of Peoria, Illinois, a clerk in the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Charles H. Mason, formerly of Portsmouth Ohio now a stenographer with the National Benefit Association were married quietly November 29, at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. M. W. Clair, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James . Barn-well, 1835 T street northwest.

The bride was gowned in an exquisite creation of faille silk and chantilly lace, trimmed with

sequin handing.
She was given away by Prof. The heering of Roy Williams, who street, Thursday night, and proceed is charged in police court with entering and robbing the Bank cafe on Chillicothe street, has been set for Charged in police william Goodman, at the request of the manager, aroused him, The hearing of Cene Pettyford, charged with earrying a concealed Condinan immediately placed him wapon and discharging firearms, and that of Thomas Love, who is A cement worker giving the name of the manager of the m

> Washington paper is of local in-terest because the groom is a pa-tive of Portsmouth and the son of Louis Mason, for many years janitor at the postoffice. Both groom and bride are lawyers of groom and bride are tawyers in altainment and the latter is the only negro woman ever admitted to practice before the United States supreme court.

Bank Building Plans Ready

Final plans for the magnifi-cent building to be creeted on Gallia street by the Semirity bank have been placed in the the directors of this institution by Architects Ritter and Bates. As soon as they are approved bids will be advertised for.

New Years Service

Following their annual custom members of the First Presbyterian church will hold New Years prayer service at 9 o'clock Mon-day morning.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS From Lennan'S the Live store

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It is our aim to serve you in a manner worthy of your highest esteem, maintaining our policy of high quality standards at lowest

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Faller, ascerdary of the load Ma-leonferred. A high stage of voter in the priver, a new earliest of the priver, as new earliest of the private of the priver, as new earliest of the private of the private of the priva

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end bargains in Suits and Coats for women, Misses and Children. Be sure to get your share-

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In the assortment are Velours, Plushes, Wool Velours and elties of all kinds are in this assertment to choose from \$ 5.00 values, sizes 2 to 6 yes at only. \$3.95 \$ 6.50 values, sizes 2 to 14 yes, at only. \$4.95 \$ 8.50 values, sizes 2 to 14 yes, at only. \$5.95 \$10.00 values, sizes 4 to 14 years, at only...... \$12.50 values, sizes 6 to 14 years, at only.....

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SUN LOOK Who's Coming! LOOK! STARTING KITTY KIRK Formerly Earle Stock Co. New Years Theatre

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Miss Dolly Wise

Jackson, O.—Bear Dolly.— Would you please tell me if there is a hospital in Portsmouth where a young girl of 22 could learn to be a murse. Do they pay any-thing while learning? Is it necessary to have a high school educa-tion? Thanking you for your trouble in answering, I remain. BROWN EYES,

ASK FOR and GLT Horlick's THE ORIGINAL

Malted Milk Chang substitutes cost YOU same price

She is here to onewer any and all quations concerning love, matrimeny travelles, wees, cliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to him Bolly Wise, care The Bully Times, Portamenth, O. Office Phone 60.

dication, state age, the extent of our education, etc. Dear Dolly.—Will you please print a good recipe for a wine

punch, and oblige.
TIMES READER.

Dear Miss Wise.—Why does a mustard plaster burn and blis-

ter the flesh?

A PLASTER VICTIM.
It's a very simple little thing that puts the blister in the plaster. Nothing more than the chemical substance that's found in the mustard plant. This chemical is an irritant, as you well

Write to Miss Hilda Strong, sp-know, if you have been plastered perintendent of Hempstead Ilospital, Portsmonth, Ohio, and she vessels in the part to which the will be glad to tell you all about mustard is applied swell up, and nursing. In sending in your ap-some of their contents are discipled with a graph to actual all this disclosure of their contents. charged and this discharge causes a blister. This blister in turn

causes a pressure on the nerves and irritates the endings of the nerves and gives the wearer of the mustard plaster that stinging Will some kind reader supply vents the "plaster" care from gaining deserved popularity.

Dear Miss Wise.—When a hos-tess inlends to serve fruit as the first course at a function should

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The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opiam and its various preparations, all of which are barootic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcottes in tater life. Nerrous discases, such as intractable nerrous dyspepsis and back of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is thut children about here receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anolynes, Broys, Cordials, Scothing Syrturs and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decreed, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are it need the attention of a physician; and it is nothing less than a crime to does them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fietcher.

The Effects of Opiates.

his be already on the table when | Mr. C. L. Smith, of Columbus, left

Dear Miss Wise.-The other

have not been friends since. Do you think that I did wrong in writing that note? Do you think he should have become angry?

SCHOOL KID.
The kind of fun you mention very often turns out baily. The boy probably believed that the gril wrote the note and said something to her that made him ppear foolish. There is nothing in the world a boy lintes so much as to appear foolish to a girl, and so he can hardly be blamed for getting angry.

If the lady who wanted to know how to raise nap on plash roat will phone 1701 after 8 a. m. she will be told how to make coat

A brilliant social function of the ioliday season was the large recep-ion given by Mrs. Levi D. York this afternoon, at her pulatial home on Rose Ridge, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Finia P. Ernest, of St. Louis, Mo., her grand-daughter, Miss Alice Vincent, home from Mary Daldwin School, Staunter and her guest, Miss De Witt, of Part The spacious rooms were contains the spacenus rooms were exquisitely adorned, in heeping with the holiday senson. The guests were received in the large drawing-room. In line to reactice were Mrs. York, Mrs. Finis Ernest, Miss. Alice Vincent, Miss De Witt and Mrs. C. O. Dodson (Elizabeth Watkins). The assistants were Mrs. R. D. Yark, Mrs. Paul Esselborn, Mrs. J. L. Watkins and Mrs. L. C. Turley, who helped to entertain the guests. Durmemerate entertain the guests. Dursing the receiving hours Havisson's framous Orchestra rendered beautiful music. Mrs. E. D. Stevens and Mrs. M. H. Longfellow poured the coffee at the exquisitely appointed Potstoes, Apples, Oranges, Batton, Corbin Corn, Tomatoes, Sweet and Irish to prepare for her marring coffee at the exquisitely appointed Potstoes, Apples, Oranges, Batton, Corn, Tomatoes, Sweet and Irish to prepare for her marring trailer, which was done in scarlet and mans, Caudy and Nuts. Phone by confect at the exquisitely appointed Potatoes, Apples, Oranges, Ra-table, which was done in scarlet and manas, Candy and Nuts, Phone as green, the center-piece being a large your orders early, cluster of searlet puluscitus. Assist ing in the dining-room were Misses Annabell Hirchenels, Elizabeth Bannon, Edna Hausk, Helen Duin, Fan-nie Drugan, and Josephine Clare, who served the dainty refreshments who several the dumy retrestments during the first hour and were re-lieved during the last hour by Mes-deines Charles D. Sendler. Joseph Feedles, Frank Montton, Watson Goldard, Frank Adams and Abert Martine. The favors were red ear-netions. The reons were well filled with handsomely gowned women all during the afternoon, this being one of the largest social events, during

the holiday season.

Misses Garnet Sowards, Elemore Biggs and Anna Laura Womaek and Bad Cole, ell of Greenup, Ky., and Mr. Tom Lee, of Vanceburg, are here to attend the Tri-State dance this evening at Distel's hall.

Mrs. Thomas P. Bennio (Isahel Collins) who has been ill for many

the guests take their places? Tuesday for his home, leaving Mrs.
Yes, the fruit may be laid at Smith until today, when she left for Smith until today, when and lost lost lost Andrews, seaving on the alternative frain for Paintsville, Ky., to attend under and other relatives. They home of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Fetter. Dear Miss Wise.—The other Sauffer and other relatives. They home of Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Petter, day a girl friend and I were falk-were recently entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the pretures. She did not think Sauffer and nice, Miss Helen it was proper unless they were I Johnson, where the guests were Mr. Portsmouth this week for a few days' Portsmouth this week for a few days'

their pictures. She did not think Sauffer and niece, Miss Helen it was proper inless they were lengaged. Do you think it is wrong? Mars. C. L. Smith, Mir. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards and the Misses Alva and Edna Edwards, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. Careful to whem I gave it; some ing Mr. Charles E. Martin, were entore the strength of the same party, including Mrs. Charles E. Martin, were entore the strength of the same party of the same party. There are some, you know, who look on girls' photographs as scalps at their beli.

The Scioto Bridge Club was entered and Owen Arnold and George Horseld will attend the donce given by the young people in Portsmouth this

Scalps at their bell.

Dear Miss Wise.—I went with a boy last fall and we were very good friends, but he became angry at me because I went with a Miss Glintes Fears and Miss gry at me because I went with a Miss Glintes Fears and Miss gry at me because I went with a Miss Glintes Fears and Miss gry at me because I went with a Miss Glintes Fears and Miss gry at me because I went with a miss went with a miss went with a miss were well as the miss went with a miss went were well as the miss went were well as the miss went with a miss went were well as the miss well a gry at me because I wrote him a diddys Evans played in the places of note and I signed another girl's the absent members, and at two exname. I did it just for fun. We bridge the guests were have not them. Mesdames R. O. LeBaron, J. L. Wat kins, M. H. Longfellow, Wells A Hutchins, W. H. Burt, George W Grimes, Guy Thompson, Mise Katherine Newman, of Columbus, and Miss Louise Gibbs. Refreshments

Kept Spreading Into Hair, Itched a Great Deal. Hair Fell Out and Head Looked Badly.

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It kept spreading tota his half and was very red. It teleid a great deas which caused him to scratch and he was very cross and would often lie awale sights. It's hair fell out and made his head hook very hady, "We had him treated but it sexuand to make him worse. He had the trouble about four mouths when I sent for a free sample of Cattleura Soap and Ohiment, and afterwards bought more. We need the Cattleura Soap and Ohiment according to digestions and he about two weeks be was compittely leaded." (Sirned) Miss Suide Van Doren, I.F. F. D. I, Camanche, Jown, July 22, 1915.

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vere served at the card tables. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lange, next meeting.

Miss Mae Randolph is spending a Lange's sister, Miss Mary Snyder, o. reck with her brother, John F. Fourth street, who will spend several Randolph, at Maysville, Ky. Mr. weeks in that city. Randolph is assistant superintendout of the Western and Southern nsurance company.

Clara and Alyce Low Wilson, Amazetta Northcotte, Mary Hagen came down from Huntington today to attend the Tri-State dence this evening at Distel's hall and will be W. G. Williams: uests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

(Irontonian)

'Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathborn, of Columbus, came at moon Thursday and were here for a brief visit as the guests of Attorney and Mrs.

the young people in Portsmouth this evening.

Robert Horr returned to West Point today, after spending Christ-mas with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Horr, on Glover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jordan left today for Paintsville, Ky., to join the onse party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Fetter.

daughter and accompany her home.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rah, Gertrude York, Amy Townsend, Winnifred Everman, Edna Harding, Mollie Burnhurt, Lyda Everman Clara Arthurs, Ella Cobb, Lessie Townsend, Gladys Jenkins, Ela Sample Each Free by Mall Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Calliban Miss Barnhart received many nice gifts, which were much appreciated All departed at a late hour, declar ing they had spent a very pleasant evening, and wishing Miss Mollio many more happy birthdays.

> Miss Blanche Smith, of McConnell avenue, recently resigned her posi-tion as saleswoman at Pepper's store to prepare for her marriage to Mr. Whitaker, Glessuer Steel plant.
>
> Misses Blanche Smith and Mahel

Cogan, Messes. Orbic Garrett and Rolly Patterson have returned home after spending Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fitch, Mackey, Ky. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Eliva Kiser. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Me

Conneil avenue, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitney, of Boston, Mass., Mrs. E. E. Hartley, of Old Town, Kv.

Mrs. Tobias Lavin left for her home in New York City, Friday, after spending a few days with Mrs. lames Willis, Timmonds avenue. Mrs. Ellen Stanton and daughter, Miss Nell Stunton, and Mary Vallet Harold spent Friday with friends in

have gone to their home in Colum

bus and were accompanied by Mrs

Miss Mary Poore, of Columbus

arrived today to attend the Tri-State dance this evening and will be

he guest of Miss Josephine Clare.

The Tuesday Afternoon Sewing

Club will be entertained next Tues-

lay at the home of Mrs. Paul Esselorn, on New Fifth street.

weeks in that city.

Ironton Miss Julia Haas has gone to Cin cinnuti to visit her brother-in-lay and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Vida Pettit was in the city Friday visiting friends, while on he way to Columbus, where she he been located for the past year. She spent Christmas at her old home Oberry Fork, Adams county.

Mr. Harry Williams, of Fourth street, is making a short visit to friends in Cincinnati.

J. Doniphan Owen, who attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Miss Susan Pursell, returned to Lynchburg, Va., Thursday, Mrs. Owen will remain for a few days' visit.

Miss Annis Minego, of Second street, is visiting friends in Cincin-

(Vanceburg Sun.) Mr. Juck Konnard and Miss Zella Hughes were united in marriage Miss Jessie Gilbs went to Wollston today to spand the week-end with Miss Katherine Littlejohn.

Hughes were united in marriage Salurday at 7 p. m., in the residence formerly occupied by A. F. Elliott, on East Second street, which Jack Airs. Finis Ernest and little son, Finis, arrived yesterday from St. Louis, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. Louis, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. Nork the grounds parents. Mr. York the grounds parents. Mr. went to Cincinnation. and Mrs. Leri D. York. Mr. York the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. went to Cincinnati to meet his Lindsey Kennard, John Lewis, Mrs. Picklesimer and Mrs. Nancy Barnes.

Social Center," was the seems of a Mrs. Muarice Edelson, of treaton pretty party last evening, when the guest of Mrs. A. L. Hammel. Own Callian Thursday evening in party party last evening, when the guest of Mrs. All Harmee Educison, of transcullation of Miss Mollie Bardhart. The rooms were beautifully decorated, in keeping with Xmas time. The even being the husbands of the members. Social Center next Thursday, when hing was epent in games and piano. Mrs. Joseph Brown and Miss Esther. Mrs. Samuel Schloss will be the nusic. One of the main features of Labold were the committee in hostess, the evening was plane music and charge. There were enough guests singing by Gordon Thompson. Re- for eight tables. Miss Pauline Ros- Mrs. V freshments of fee cream and cake enfeld won the first favor for we-were served to the following: Albert men, a pretty reg, and Mr. Felia noon in honor of her sisters and Cooke P. W. Quickel, Roscoe Brady, Haas won two pairs of silk half-hose, nieve, Mrs. S. E. Cone, of Chem. Earl Weiss, Jack Jenkins, Mr. Wal- The guest favor, a pretty handker- pati, Mrs. E. E. Sparks and Mis ters, R. H. Ellisan, Gordon Thomps chief, was won by Mrs. Sheaman, of Ethel Sparks, of State Coson, Frank Schmidt, E. H. Towns Cinciunati. An excellent two-course The guest list will include end, Marietta Adams, Merrill Dar-Inncheon was served at the card time friends of the guests of hono

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tables. The ont-of-town guests were Mrs. Kleeman, of Charleston, W. Va., guest of Mrs. Joseph Mendel Mrs. Sheaman, of Cincinnati, and The new Jewish Club rooms, "The guests of Mes. Harry Sheaman, and

was won by Mrs. Sheaman, of Ethel Sparks, of State College, P.

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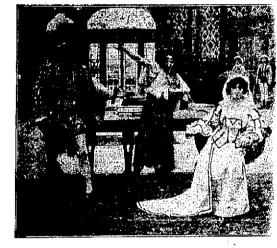
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Captain Cook, who possesses the formula for the highest explosive Dumb Girl of Portici," Columbia Tonight
One of the greatest events in the history of the motion picture the history of the motion picture art Will take place at the Columbia tonight when Russia's low office executives always predict within a fraction what the datery of the motion picture are nown the stage in a massive spectacle entitled "The Dumb diring, while during the veeks afterward the Alctropolitan Opera ("Who is the greatest box office)" ("Who is the greatest box office) ("The Dumb is the greatest box office) ("Who is the greatest box office) ("The Dumb is the greatest box office) ("Who is the greatest box office) ("The Crimson Stam Mystory," a little stock not in the leading hards. The company will open at the free best in the leading place in the best in the leading place in the best in the leading place in the best in the leading place. However, a lates success.

Before coming to Pertismont from Piketon, Mr. Brunny held a replace at the Columbia to his belief, and this city, to be book-keeper at the company will open at the Metropolitan Open lates success.

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At the Arcana

At the Arcana
Those five reel Red Feather
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At The Temple
Munnger Harold Potts has
ive reel five cent program ive reel five cent program to-light to offer theatre goers of the End. "The Hour of Dis-is a two reel Biograph drama, containing unusual nat-ural scenery. The theme of the play is one of great interest, one that will hold your interest to he screen from the start to the

finish of the picture.

'Miss Adventure' is a three-part Vitagraph drama of tense interest, one of those pictures that contain situations suited to every-one's taste. All five big reels for thing goes so wrong that he or she is moved to make that aged remark "I wish I were dead," the great consolution being the control of the con

THEATRICAL At the Sun

At The Exhibit

Two reels each of serial pictures are on the program today. The Interrupted Nuptials" is the title of chapter foorteen of "The Yollow Menace," that tremendous serial most of the mopular favorites of the Earle Stock company which Menace," that tremendous serial mode such a tremendous hit here two months ago. Miss Kirk will two months ago. two months ago. Miss Kirk will be seen at her best in the leading parts. The company will open New Years day for an indefinite

Newsboys Sextette must be seen to be appreciated. Their singing was way out of the ordinary while their comedy kept the house in an uproar. The Six Cycling in an uproar. The Six orform wonderful from Dawson Springs, Kentucky, daring feats upon unicycles and is Nature's own system cleanser, bicycles and it's without doubt bieveles and it's without doubt Its action is quick and gentle yet the greatest act of this kind ever it cleans the system and thirty seen here. Swan and O'Day as feet of intestines more thoroughly the darktown minstrels, finished than can be done by drugs and second to none and their chatter made a big hit. LaRue and Gresham affered a clever comedy playlet in which both artists proved their ability as fun mak LaBelle and Williams European act, have a desided novelly and gave the big show good start with their clever work. This show will close Saturday and if you want to see a real vaudewille hill dan't miss it tonight of tomorrow afternoon or night.

Finger Tips Severed

A. Pettry, laborer, had the ends of three fingers on his right hand severed Thursday afternson while at work for the Portsmouth Sol vay company in Idlewild addition New Boston. Pettry was workrip saw caught his digits.

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John Brunny Goes To Security Bank

John Brunny, well-known young; will be well pleased to learn of his an of this city, is to be book-keeper nt The Security Savings and Trust Before coming to Pertsmouth company, it was unnounced Friday, from Piketen, Mr. Brunny held a re-

latest success.

Up Go Potatoes

has not had an appreciable effect upon the potate market. Charles F. Turner, local commission merchant, reported that a twenty cent raise a bushel was placed into effect Friday. Potatoes are now \$2.20 a bushel by the car-load lots, he said.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

The Knights of St. George have arranged to hold their 35th anniversary banquet at Engles hall, corner Second and Court streets, January 10. Cards and dancing will be included in the evening's program,

Discuss Campaign

Preliminary plans for the com- Eagles hall Thursday afternooning state-wide prohibition cam- It is said no action of any definite ing state-wide prohibition campaign were discussed at a meet-learned by the character was taken. The selection of the selecti ng of the Liquor Dealers' Assa- tion of a campaign manager is ciation of Scioto county held at still open.

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Semi-Annual Dividend Is Declared By B. & O.

a neeting held December 27 de-clared semi-annual dividends of two per cent on the preferred for five months and estimated fig-

The board of directors of the 1 to stockholders of record Janu-Baltimore and Ohio Railread, at ary 20.

The statement of the six months

stock and two and one-half per ures for the month of December, eent on the common stock. The The comparative figures for 1916 dividends are payable on March and 1915 are as follows:

Partly Estimated Actual \$65,040,304 Total Operating Rev...
Total Operating Ex...
Net Operating Rev...
Taxes Accused \$61,655,914 43,565,184 38 201 903 111.172D Operating Income
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Oross Corplate Income 16,009,763 2,624,987 18,634,750 10,447,340 138,253 18,973,452 9,690,531 338,702D 756,809 Deductions, Int. &c. . . Net Income 8,187,411 9.282,921

Deducting the preferred dividend of 2½ per cent dend leaves \$7,010,147 applicable for the six months on the common to the \$152,000,000 common stock stock there remains a surplus of outstanding, and after payment \$3,211,574.

NEW BOSTON CHIEF CREATES NEAR RIOT WITH NEW UNIFORM

Pedestrians halted to gaze up "Nope, it's John Smith" said two elaborately uniformed real Clerk Harry Johnson. "Aw, police chiefs Friday. come off, that's Dobby", spoke up It was in front of the Second Joe Stokley, as all looked in the

street school building that Chief direction of the pair of stal-Henry Clark of Portsmouth, and warts. To settle the question Joe Chief Will I Davis of New Bos- was finally detailed to investigate ton, engaged in earnest conversa-tion and became the cynosure of cd to be none other than the head all eyes. Incidentally they caused a lively argument within police first time he had ever treated headquarters nearby "Bet that's Portsmouth to the opportunity of

Going To Inaugural

From present plans, a special that he expected to take a con-train will take 64 privates and 8 pany of 64 men on the trip. Ar-rangements for the special train have not been completed. signed officers of Communy K. Seventh Regiment, O. N. C., to Will See "Hip Hip Hooray Columbus Monday morning, Jan-nary 8, to participate in the in-Hutchins street left Friday for

nary 5, to participate in the inaugural exercises which will be
Cincinnati where they will visi
held there in honor of Governorclect James M, Cox.

Capt. W. J. Keyes said Friday

Music Hall. the "Hip Hip Hooray" show

Crmpbell's Ironton "Chesties" Beaten

a Pertamouth team for the second Crystal Palace bowling alleys in the Rad, the Place team of the Crystal Palace B. L. administering the de-

The Bloos won all three games and searse was on total pins, the marked being 135 pins: After the sames the head howlers treated the visiting players to a splendid tunch served in District of the part of the bowling alleys. The Bloos will play in fronton next Thirriday evening. The scores:

IRONTON-	5	7	
Crawford	141	140	105
Haley	120	110	135
Campbell	149	152	140
Brown	145	144	130
Dixon	144	165	124
Totals	. 699	711	631
ELCOFS-			
Frick	126		149
Doll		187	152
Bruno	129	189	149
Wanless	188	129	173
Aldridge	100	150	148
Benjamin	150	199	

Junior League Opens

Thursday's Scores Grays 26, Triangles 2, Reds 10, Evangelicals 5.

The Junior league opened Thursday night. The winners in the opening concests were the Reds and the Gray. The league will play every Thursday night, and will run until March 5.

content will play every intended in the case will run until March 6.

**EFFLERECHT SOME HID ENT Too much Englabracht was the cause of the Triangles defeat on Thursday night. This lad threw a total of 12 field goals, making 23 of the 26 points scored by his Team. It was impossible for the Triangle boys to stop him. The Grays also put up a strong defensive game. The lineup:

Triangles

Triangles**

Referee P. George. REDS WIN SWELL GAME

REDE WIN EWELL CAME
The Reda, last year's champions,
found it a hard lob to defeat the Evangelleals lest night. The game wes close
Fight up until the last 0 minutes when
Howitts 2 field goals in close succesfrom nut the game on 6c for the clients. Higgins put up a swell gains for the

Stars by a score of 32 to 26.

May Revive Kitty League

P. H. S. Beat All Stars

In a hotly contested game in the high 2 and Nutter 2 field goals and Evans 1 school gym Thursday night the P. H. S. fed goal. The P. H. S. feau had the regulars won from the High School All Stars by a score of 32 to 25.

Old Nick Was There

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

fering with diphtheria for sev-

H W WACNER Senutopaster TWO NEW FIRST CLASS SCOUTS Two new members will enter the First Class Fraiernity at the next meeling (in Thursday afternoon James Scott am Norris Davis, both of Troop 8, passed the examination for this rank 4 Boys Headquarlers, and will appear befor the local council of Boy Scouts on Salirday for final examinations.
ECDUTS GUESTS OF FIRE CHIEF

EGOUTS GUESTS OF FIRE CHIEF
Ten secuts who are being conclud
oilght, for First Class rank together with a
number of First Class scouts were the
guest of Fire Chief Koerner this afternoon at the Seventh St. Engine house,
ursday
Ten boys were given somn valuable information by the chief, who also exsort the
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First CLASS HIKE OR SATURDAT
Top boys who are applicants for First
Grays Sime.

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commissioner before taking their The boys are to be examined in comp cooking.

NEW YEAR'S ECCIAL

MEW TEAR'S SOCIAL
The Boy Scout Beskelball league has a great program for Monday evening when the schedule brings together the most evenly matched teams in the league. Here is the schedule: East End vs. Eagles. Tigers vs. Covenanters. The first game starts promptly at 7 o'clock.

TROOP FIVE TONIGHT

Columbus, Dec. 29.—Joe Tinker, new owner-manager of the Columbus American Association busefull club, has sent word from Chicago that he will come to Columbus next Saturday to meet the stackholders of the club and to complete the deal whereby he purchased controlling interest. He is expected to make Columbus his residence in the next future.

Mrs. Side, he sister, Side, he is sister, the stackholders of the club and to complete the deal whereby he purchased controlling interest. He is expected to the next future. witt 8. Mershon Biggins 2.
TROOF ONE METTING TONIGHT
Troon 1. will meet tonight at 6300 by Norl and Walker of Troop 2.

Ilm Thorpe, famous Indian affilele, is said to have reserved \$2,505 for his serv-ices as a football players from the Can-ton (6.) professional learn. The sum-mary of games played would lead one to believe he was worth it.

Windsor, Canada, Dec. 29,—Johnny McCarly of San Francisco was malched today to most Bryan Downey of Co-dumbus here on Jan. 10 in a 10-round bout. They will fight at 142 pounds.

Owensboro, ky., Dec. 29.—Several of the lills; Evansville and Vincennes, Ind.; and be resting from his long trip across the two makes the considering plans for the regardization of that hody next season upon a more ambitious scale than ever before. If their plans are carried through an eight club circuit composed of East the Central league next year.

It is believe he was worth it.

New York, Dec. 29.—Les Darcy still is resting from his long trip across the downshoro and Paducah, Ky., will be proposed any plans, but that he expects to make his first American ring an personner within a very short time. He has received decays of offers, all of the plans are carried through that the rity will not be represented in the Central league next year.

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Billy Ryau of Cincinnall has been matched with Al Dewey of Wilkesbarre Pa. and they will stage an eight round hattle in the Queen City next week. Ryan referred the hoxing matches recently pulled off here in Distel hall.

In addition to making up through the Aff-American elevens, Mr. Camp compiled a fist of players for honorable mention. On it are Bolen, Howard Caurtney, Karch, Holtkamp and Sorensen of Ohio State.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT EASES

Stars by a score of 32 to 25.

The first half of the game ended with the score is to 7 in Fewers and Shomway at guards. In the score is to 7 in favor of P. B. S. In the second half Bacsman shot 3 field gools, Edwards 4 field goal and 1 foul, Wagner elaving game, Egbert gools and Edwards 4 field goal and 1 foul, Wagner leaving game, Egbert golog to Mathews 4 field goal, Shumway and Shoemaker 1 field goal oplace. For the forward pestions. These learns playing the All Stars Trone shot 2, Egbert 3, Evans a lie gome on Christmas day. PAIN Sloan's Liniment is first thought of by mothers for bumps, bruises and sprains that are con-finally happening to children. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing. Cleaner and more effective than massy plas-ters or cintments. For rheumatic aches, neuralgia pain and that grippy soreness after colds, According to the official averages of Vingling, the veigean southpay who the American Association, which were soors to Westmaton, won trenty-four released yesterday, the best fideling sames and thus led the A. A. pitchers team in that chernit, would be composed in victories, although Nick Carler, for-of Bradley of Columbus, first base; last statement indicat, had the best record, who, of Milwaukoe, third; Roach of Louissille, short; Lalonge, Coulsville, and all the pitchers who pitched more than Columbus, catcher; Beall, Milwaukoe; 100 indices. Tou Section, who worked Leivelt, Kansas City, and Nies, Kansascies, outfold.

The pitching averages show that Earl street accord runs and sixty buts. grippy soreness after colds, Sloan's Liniment gives prompt re-lief. Have a bottle handy for bruises, strains, sprains and all ex-ternal pain. For the thousands whose work calls them outdoors, the pains and aches following exposure are retieved by Sloan Liniment. At all Druggists, 25c. Still Missing.

No trace has been found of Herbert Tucker, son of Mrs. Queen Tucker of Tenth and Gay streets who left his home over three weeks ago without notice. Young Tucker " ; employed in the cutting r

and left with!

eral days, is getting along nicely.
Shoe
William and Ora Riddicharger,
of South Webster, are the guests Shoe Comp. and lef most of his we aly wages. of Mrs. T. J. Canningham, of Entertained Visitors.

Long Meadow for a few days.

Miss Elnora Eghert, of Ports.

mouth, spent Thursday with Miss
Ahaa Duvendeck of Broadway
street.

People cach afternoon at three colored people cach afternoon at three people cach at thre Tameburg . Head, of Jackson, were visitors and Walfer The Furnity Red Company, of Samburg and Walfer The Furnity Red Company, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mongey, of Mrs. D. J. Fish of Blaem street.

All funders and Walfer The Furnity Red Company Red Company with the Third and the Baptist Brotherhood combined a watch meeting will be held. Sinday with the same street.

Raymond Mongey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mongey, of Mrs. D. J. Fish of Blaem street.

Jackson attest, who has been suff-The meeting will begin at the close the granter.

NEW BOSTON

WHEELERSBURG
Mrs. Norman Adams of Main street delightfully entertained the "Jolly Six" kensington club ther home Friday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas decovations, cut the Christmas decovations, cut Lloyd Thompson, of Huntington, about the same.

Lloyd Thompson, of Huntington, about the same. the "Jolly Six" kensington club at her home Friday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated

of the evening church service.

Refreshments will be served be-fore the end of the old year and the new year will be greeted with

WHEELERSBURG

Jessie Cranston of Portsmouth.

the Masonic learns at last hight: CEMENT SPECIALS...

Lerhon

song and prayer service.

in Christmas decorations, cut Lloyd Thompson, of Huntington, about the same, remains is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth, little daughter of Mr. and flowers and forms. The afternaon was spent in music, needlework, games and contests after which a dainty lunch was served. The guests present were Mrs. E. E. Hacquard and Mrs. C. L. Marting, of Sciotoville and Mesdames F. O.

McGowen, Louis Snyder and J. N.
Hudson of Mam street.
Miss Bessie Ach spent Thursday evening with Miss Fannie
Haffner of Main street.
Mrs. B. F. Brightwell and son
Robert spent Friday with Miss was a visitor to Portsmouth, Friduy. Rhodes ovenue.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
The Board of Education will hold
Kullner, of Rhodes avenue, is get
ting along nicely after a several mayor's office. All members should
days' illness with measles.

be present. Robert spent Friday with Miss

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Hughes, of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Burcham, of Gallia arenue.

Henrietta, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, of Rhodes are nue, is ill with meusles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, of arenue, who has been ill for several chillicothe street, returned homedays, is improving slowly.

Wilhuir Bell, of Rhodes arenue, with Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, of

TERMINALS

Frank Bruch, N. & W. ma-Islightly damaged chinist, was assisting in repairing N. & W. yard engine SS3, in charge of Conductor Paul Carney and Engineer W. Collins was piece of machinery fell on his left clare yards at 3:15 p. m. Thursday.

and Engineer J. T. Thompson and Engineer J. T. Thompson and Engineer J. T. Thompson and the control of Gernon near Batavia. The getting along nicely at her home motor car bad been placed on the last motor car bad been placed on the last track without the foreman's interactions and without a flag. The car and pilot of the engine were severe cold, is improving slowly.

piece of machinery fell on his left foot, budly bruising four toes, foot, budly bruising four toes, life was taken to Dr. D. A. Berndt was riding the ears letting them of Partsmouth, where his foot was dressed.

N. & W. passenger train No. 35, in charge of Conductor H. B. Shaw were revailed by the Clare in charge of Conductor H. B. Shaw which was riding the ears.

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Mrs. I. Brown, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, is

Dialoguo-The Different Cour Wallace.

dumbus here on Jan. 10 in a 10-round boot. They will fight at 142 pounds.

At a meeting of the German Evangel-tell Sunday school baskelball players Thursday evening they decided not to enter a team in the City Baskelball longue.

Air, and Mrs. W. F. Cocil of the West Side, have returned from a visit with her parents, near Pike-tell Sunday school baskelball players the provided them have for a two mouths visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cecil of the

Mrs. W. P. Cecil of the West

Side, has received word that her sister, Mrs. Russic Hall, of Dana, Ky., is improving after a serious The Dewey school, Madison town-

ship, Scioto, gave a Xmas entertain-ment Friday, Dec. 22nd. The program was as follows: Song—America. Xmas Carol—Ammy McCain.

Why Do the Bells of Xmas Ring? Gertrude A. Vickman. Xmas Crack—Floyd Crabirce.

Xmas Doll—Pearl Crabtree. Ma and Her Auto Ride-Harvey Liekman.

Kriss Kringle-Damon Downey. Saint Nick-Earl Bennett. Santa's Flight-Lebman Crabtre Song, Battle Hyum of the Reublic

Xuns Bells—Adda Beadle. Dinlogue-Ten Little School Boys. The Wiser Way-Clay Beadle and

Xmes Pumpkin-Lovan Crabtree What I Wish-Amy McCoin. Towser Shan't Be Tied Tonight Olive Smith.

tries.
A Little Boy's Troubles—Earnesi

The Mousie-Earnest Hickman Everybody Smiles—Mona Springs. My Stocking—Olga Hickman. When I'm a Man—Clifford Hick-

-The Doctor Joe's Coming-Floyd Crabtre and Enza Spriggs.

The Bells on Xmaz Night—Grad Wallace. Song-Santa's Coming.

Santa came after the program anded and gave the pupils and teacher many nice presents. A large rowd attended and all reported an enjoyable time.

Thomas Ferguson of Hunting ion is the guest of his uncle Mor



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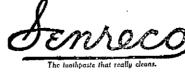


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Ohio Still Rising

The government gauge at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon reg-

istered 29.4 ft, and the Ohio. is still rising,

The Ohio river by 7 o'clock Friday fit here, a rise of almost seven feet dames Runyon, married a Rome in twenty-four hours, and was ex-girl, Miss Ruth Stout, here last pected to continue rising, though not so rapidly, all day.

The river is sure to go to 30 ft. and will probably slightly exceed that mark. Good rains at headquar ers will have a tendency to hold up he present good stage, and steam ont navigation has been resumed.

The steamers Ruth and Tell City esumed their places in the Pittsburg-Parkersburg trade, and the steamer C. C. Boyer in the Galli-polis-Huntington trade Thursday.

The Greene Line boats are expected to sturt out this evening in The boat will be in charge of the Cincinnati-Pomercy-Charleston Capt. Gordon' C. Greene, of Cintrade, all pilots having been ordered cinnati and the office in charge to their posts.

The towboat J. O. Cole, which and most popular veteran steam-

Capt William Tanner has purchased batmen on the Ohio river. The from the C. C. Crune Lumber Com-pany, Cincinnati, passed up Friday The Portsmouth whatfboat is norning for Point Pleasant, W. Va.,

was the guest Friday of his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tur-ner of Liek Run

Va., where she is now under contract to do some towing. She will probably return to the Portsmouth-Rome spring, particularly since Frank Runyon, clerk of the

Littsburgh reported 14 fl. and rising Priday morning and the upper rivers rising at all points except Greensboro. The flood stage at Pittshurgh is 22 ft. The ice gorge in the Allegheny river has broken and should reach Portsmouth by Sunday night

A telegram received here Fri-day afternoon announced that the steamer Greenland would leave Cincinnati at 5 o'clock this even ing for Pomeroy and Charleston

again receiving freight for Pittswhere he will use her for general burgh, Louisville and all through

ris Ferguson of Germany Hollow.;

Miss Cora Gleim of near Wheel-Howard Turner of Goose Creek Portsmouth Friday.

Mrs. Herman Hansgen of Waits Station was shopping in Portsmouth Friday.

Leo Reipenheoff of Liek Run spent Friday with his brother Charles Reipenheoff of New Bos-ton.

Mrs. James Shively and daugh-ter, Miss Virginia, of Columbus, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gentry of Lucasville.

Joe Jenkins of Lick Run was a Mrs. Daniel Gleim of near business visitor to Portsmouth Wheelersburg was shopping in Portsmouth Friday.

George Hill Heads Board; Paving Schedule Is Fixed

George H. Hill was elected pres- miles on the Galena pike, estident of the board of county com- mated cost \$85,000; two miles on missioners Friday afternoon at a the Ohio river road, estimated meeting held at the court house. John Duis, Wheelersburg, who Run road, estimated cost \$22,000;

was appointed to fill the vacancy two miles on the Portsmouth caused by the death of Thomas Ironton road, estimated cost \$4z,-W. Watkins at this meeting said: 000 and two miles of macadam on 'I intend to serve the people of the Webster pike, beginning at Scioto county and Portsmouth to the point where the road joins the the best of my ability regardless Gallia pike estimated cost \$20,000. of what district they come from or who they are.''

The paving schedule for the coming year, which will be forwarded to State Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowan, includes recommendations for the paving of eleven miles of county roads at an expenditure of approximately \$211,000.

The schedule includes: four

Says She Was Assaulted

Mrs. Lyda Malone, plaintiff in newly filed divorce action agninst Harry Malone, claims that her brother-in-law, William Malone, of Union Mills, assaulted her

Thursday evening.
She said her husband stood by and made no effort to interfere She says she notified the police and two officers come but that she did not insist upon her assailant being taken into custody and for that reason her complaint was passed up.

Closed New Years Day. The various county offices at

the court house will be closed throughout the day Monday so that the officials, the deputies and the clerks inight enky New Year's Day at home,

Mrs. Mary J. Titus, of Fire Brick, Ohio, is at the point of death at the home of her daughstreet. She has been suffering from a general breakdown for the past two months. Mrs. Titus is about 75 years of age.

cost \$42.000; one mile on Munn's

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEATHER NOTAGE

olta William, whose last place of resion was near Univer Trigart. Leviss and, Resident was near University of the last place of the last pla helty. Many and cause will be for hearing in court on and after six weeks and days after the first publication here to-self on and after the 20th day of narry. A. D. 1947.

LITER WILRURN, a minor by his sax friend ROBERT WILBURN, 2.66, Fri. 2.67, K. Funk, Atty.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL RVANotice is been given that the Probate
Court of Scion (Younk, Ohio, on Decenper 13th, 18th, daily appointed Heart Ruelvectiver of the partnership assets of the
firm of York & Hans or it. Hans & Co.
of New Hoston Ohio.
All receiltness are notified and requested
to present at obee their claims against
add partnership, to said receivers.

HENRY RUEL.

Y, Taleomb, Atty. Dec. 14, 1916.

16-3 Fri

Revival meeting at the Chris-

tian church is progressing nicely. The house was crowded last even-

ing. Miss Gail Wilhite is leading a chorns of more than fifty voices.

Everybody is enthusiastic. Miss Wilhite trains a charus of young

Questions Answered

In response to inquiries we wish to say that people who join our Christmas Money Club do not have to spend all or even part of the money for next

This Club plan is well adapted for saving money for many purposes besides Christmas money, such as

To accumulate money for some long desired nurchase

To meet December taxes, insurance premiums, or to pay off a debt.

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Watch Night Service At Bigelow

The services Sonday night will be facts.

At 8:00 the choir will repeat its concert of Christmas praise and Dr.

At 7 o'clock Affiliated Bible class will hold its meeting in the auditor will hold its meeting in the auditor.

The service of Lattle Red Button. In the song and service of Eviloving this service, a social bour will hold its meeting in the auditor. The "Challenge of the Twentieth and at eleven o'clock a consecration."

the "Challenge of the Twentieth and at eleven o'clock a consecration into and he in charge of Mrs. Pearl Centure," Dr. Hawk is a lucturer and watch night service, which will Selle's class in costume. This meet—of ability, giving such lectures as increasing the promises to be of rare interest. "The Trestle Board," "A Dixie and the service of the promises to be of rare interest." The Trestle Board," "A Dixie and the service of presentation of world Spider Web," "Tuskenaw and the land watch the New Year in.

Otto E. Vollenweider, McArthur, strongly touted for the position as minority leader of the Ohio Senate during the coming term. nence, Meigs and Vinton counties, is

Wm. A. Barron, of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Well Known In Portsmouth,
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Mr. William A. Barron, sales sgent for this company, is one of the most enthusiastic Nerv-Worth endorsers, as will be seen from the content of the content o the following, which he wrote some time ago while in Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Bayron has many FALL OVER CHAIR tances in this city:

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mend the remedy. (Signed) "WM, A. BARRON." Coming from such a source and in so convincing a shape, this in-dersement will have a marked in occupying a squalid and poorly duence upon sufferers from nerv

The selection will be made at the Republican caucus, which is to be held at the Neil House, Columbus, Saturday evening.

The Democratic majority in the senate this year is unusually large, there being 25 Democrats and 11 Republicana. Senator W. D. Tremper, who took

a leading part in the deliberations of the Ohio senate during the last two years, issued the call for the Re-publican caucus several days ago. The cleven Republican members of the senate will gother at Columbus Saturday and outline their plans for the coming session.

FATAL TO STRUPE

Ironton, Dec. 29-An injury sustained by a fall over a chair caused the death of Earl Strope, aged 35, express messenger employed on the D. T. & I. railroad afternoon at the Keller hospital The accident occurred about two

How About It, "Chick"?

Charles (Chick) Brook, left tolay for Cleveland for a short business trip, he said. But friends claim that it looks like there will he one bachelor less in the city when he comes back .

Tuberculosis Visitor William Stewart, aged 48 years,

occupying a squalid and poorly furnished room at the rear of 1220 Gallia street, was warranted Your dollar back at the Fisher

Streich Phermacy, Partsmanth
Nerv-Worth doesn't benefit the Columbus Sanatorium once

prised to learn of his marriage on the 21st inst. to Mrs. Pricie Elswick of Wurtland. The marriage which Mrs. A. S. Cooper of Greenup, Mr. A. S. Cooper of Greenup, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickel, Mr. and Strate Mrs. John Burton and daughter was served by Mr. Swearingen's c harming Mr. on Tuesday morning Mr. and Swearingen's c harming Mrs. S

The many friends of J. C. The house was beautifully and Lesson XIV. — Fourth Quarter, Swearinger will be agreeably surpropriately decorated for the occasion.

All were charmingly entertain.

grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing the congratulations of their John Zeek, of 1005 South Ninth local friends."

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND IN STUPOR

& W. passenger train a few days ago, is believed to have attempted to end his own life while a prisoner at the pulice station Thursday.

When officers, in making their rounds of the prison, opened the door of an upstairs ward where the boy was kept, they were almost knocked down by gas fumes prison muttering incoherently and mounting almost incessantly. The fire and mounting almost incessantly and mounting almost incessantly. The fire are the round for the stiffing fumes.

Efforts to engage the boy in Erson Verlage of life, which is often very almost knocked down by gas fumes are prison muttering incoherently and mounting almost incessantly. The was turned over to his father the gas was on full tilt.

Fortunately one of the windows to free the round of the stiffing fumes.

Efforts to engage the boy in conversation were unsuccessful, the spending his two days in prison muttering incoherently and mounting almost incessantly. The verses 20-20.

Lessus VI.—Shipwrected on Maita.

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Columbus People Advise Best

Keep Plenty of Fresh Air in the Bedroom, and Apply a Good Application of Vick's VapoRub Salve, Covering With a Warm Flannel Cloth.

haled as a Vapor.

Some years ago a North Carolina Some years ago a norm accommon truggist discovered how to cambino pine far with earnphor, menthol and other drugs in the form of a salve, so that when the preparation is applied over the throat and chest, the ingredients will not only be absorbed through the skih, but will be related in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, clear the air passages, and alded by the stimulation through the skin, rapidly break up drup or colds. By kind pennission, we reprint a few extracts from letters from Columbus people.

ne Medication is Absorbed Mrs. F. B. Hinds, 1056 Cable Ave.:— Through the Skin, and In— "We have ased Vick's VapoRul

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Thursday at midnight, they leaving for home on N. & W. passentiately one of the wining for home on N. & W. passentiately one of the wining for home on N. & W. passentiately one of the wining for home on N. & W. passentiately one of the wining for home on N. & W. passentiately one of the wining for home on N. & W. passentiately one of the wining for home of the wini Saturday, The Year 1916 **Last Day** WONDER

A fitting sale to wind up the largest holiday business, the largest December month business, and the (year 1916) largest year's business in the entire history of the store. We sincerely thank you for your liberal share of patronage which has made this possible. Now for the story.

300 pairs of two clasp French Kid Gloves, \$1.50 pair values, sizes 6 and up, in black, white and colors; special _____\$1.00

If you can wear 5 3-4 size, here is a rare treat, the same glove, in size 5 3-4 only; special _____ 35c

We cannot warrant or fit at these prices so be sure of your size.

Entire stock of Winter Coats, Suits and Furs, none reserved, priced tomorrow one-third off.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Company

J. G. Swearingen Married SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Marriage Secret Out

The Ironton Irontonian Friday morning said:

"A Portsmouth friend informs the Irontonian that Miss Dorothy N. Holton, of 419 Campbell avenue, a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing the eangratulations of their marriage asserte, but relatives disable to the campand the servant and the servant and his followed to the campand the campan

lowers are persistent persecutors, and as he has the power of death (Heb. fl. 14) he uses it flercely, but only with

God's permission. | Lusson IV.--Paul's defense before RUNAWAY BOY FOUND IN SIUPUK

Massie Trigg, 17-year-old run-slightly from the top probably away colored boy from Bluefield, unnoticed by the boy who seemed by Ya, who was taken off an N. in a stupor and this alone saved & W. passenger train a few days him from being asphyxiated, the ago is believed to have attempted police say.

of them that take refuse in IIIm shall

and years when He shall have sub-lised all things unto Himself and Gor-shall be all in all (I Cov. 2v. 28). May the light of that city make us blind to

all else.

LESSON KIII.—Unlo us a Son is given, lea, ik, 2-7. Geden Text, lea, ix, 6, "His name shall be on"ed Wonferful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlast ng Father, Prince of Peace." He with ng Father, Prince of Peace," He wil was horn in Bethlehem, whose goin orth were from the days of eternity was born to rule in Israel, and I7 arrely will, seconding to the profitet and also the words of Gabriel to Mary Luke 1, 32, (1).

Will Shut Off Water

The "wrench man" will be started out on his rounds by the public service department next week to shut off the water supply of delinquent consumers unless



Economy SHOE STORE IS THE PLACE

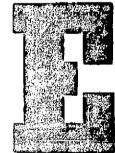
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SHOES







We Fit Vour Feet

Meet Tonight

The Jr. O. U. A. M. band will hold their regular rehearsal to night at their hall; Fifth and chillicothe. After rehearsal there-will be a husiness meeting when business of importance to every member of the band will be trans-acted. Every member should be present at this meeting.

Receives Fruit.

J. P. Demint has received a box of fruit from his nephew, Earl Demint of San Jose, Calife He prizes it very much It was packed in the great prune and grape valley of Californiu south of San Prancisco.

Joseph, the Home of the Fish and Oyster House. Oysters strictly fresh; Steak Fish 16c; Cat Fish 20c; Trout Fish 20c; Rabbits, dressed, very fine, 25c; Celery, extra fine. No orders too small. Phone 914-L, 10th and Lincoln. To Initiate Big Class

To Initiate Big Class
Massic Lodge K. of P. at its regular meeting last night made arrangements to initiate a large
class of candidates after the first of the year.

Victim In Bad Shape Victim in Bad Baape
Isane Bangardner, a teamster,
who had his skull fractured by a
concrete mixer tongue flying up
and striking him on the hack of
the head, continues in bad shape
at his home, 1938 Fiftuenth street.
Naiviteen are nowitted to see No visitors are permitted to see him. While fears are cutertained for his recovery the attending



LAST HALF THIS WEEK

Matinee Duily 2:30, 10 and 20c Evening at 8 O'Clock 10, 20, 30c BIG HIGH CLASS **VAUDEVILLE SHOW**

ALL KEITH ACTS NEWSBOYS SEXTETTE

SWAN AND O'DAY 6 CYCLING GALVINS

Greatest act of this kind in the world LA BELLE & WILLIAMS European Novelty LA RUE & GRESHAM Comedy sketch "In Wrong"

The way was a second bearing the second 1.1965 (1.40) 第二次就是基础的

Chamoise Vesis

Lung and back protectors Just the thing to prevent olds and protect you from extreme weather conditions An excellent protection for weak lungs.

> Prices range from 50c to \$3.00

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Drugs, Kodaks and Huylers 419 Chillicothe Street

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JANSEN'S CUT-RATE GROCERY!

Pure Case Many grocers are now selling Boot Sugar and charging the Case Sugar price. When you buy sugar be sure it is case if you pay for the best. Special 25 pound colton bag pure case sugar \$1.95

CHIPPED BEEF

APPLE BUTTER **BREAKFAST FOODS**

Extunbles, per package 9c
Washington Crisp, 3 boxes 25c
Kallogg's, 3 boxes 25c
Post Toasties, 3 boxes 25c
Post Gostles, 3 boxes 25c
Post Gostles, 2 boxes 25c
Paffed Whest, per package 12c
Paffed Rice, per package 15c
Sette John Rolled Wheat 15c Maple Flake box 12c Quaker Oats, box American Beauty Oats Red Bird Oats, 3 boxes

BEANS (NEW) Wavy Hand Picked, pound...... Marrowfat, pound Lima Boans, 2 pounds Pink Beans, 2 pounds

SWANS DOWN FLOUR If you can't bake a good cake try this floor. You can't miss it. Per pack-

Star, Ivory, Fels, P. X. G., Grand Pa's, Octagon, Essy Task, Fairy, Clean Essy, Borax Soap 10 bars 45c Octagon Powder, Star Powder, Rub-No-More Powder 10 boxes 45c

BROOMS RED BIRD COFFEE

We guarantee this coffee to be equal to any 30c coffee on the market, Special per pound. 25c **GAS MANTLES**

Upright 2 for **POTATOES**

Home grown potatoes, extra fine, peck 55c Sweet Potatoes, genuine Jersey, per peck 50c

Large, sound, very mild, just fine. Special EGGS

ONIONS

PICKLES

 Sweet Pickles, bottle
 10c

 Large Jumbo, sour, per dozen
 15e

 Large, sweet, per dozen
 12c
 COCOA

Baker's 10c can Lowney's 1-2 pound can Lowney's 10c can 80 Hershey's 1.2 pound can 19c Hershey's 1 pound can 85c Hershey's 10c size 3 for 25c

VINEGAR

Pure Apple Vinegar, special per gal. 20c CORN STARCH

COFFEE **NEW GOODS**

New Prunes, axtra large, per pound 20c New Prunes, medium, per pound. .15c New Peaches, per pound10c New Citron, per package.
New Citron, per pound.
New Citron, per pound.
New Rolled Oats, loose, per pound. New Rice, broken, pound New Rice, Japan, 2 pounds.... New Rice, California, 3 pounds...

Buckwheat, four pounds Graham Flour, per pound.......5c Yellow Meal, 3 pounds10c White Meal, 3 pounds10c **NEW CANNED GOODS**
 Good Care, per can
 10c

 Best Corn, 2 cans
 25c

 Best Peas, 2 cans
 25c
 Good Peas, per can 10c
Best Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c
Asparagus 15 and 25c can
Kraut, per can 15c
Beets, 3 cans 25c Pumpkin, 3 cans 25c
Pineapple 15 and 25c can
Blackberries, 2 cans 25c

PEANUT BUTTER

New Dates, per package
New Citron, pound

Loose 2 pounds MATCHES Six boxes for PAN CAKE FLOUR

PURE LARD No. 4 Buckets No. 10 Buckets\$1.90 HEBE

The best substitute for milk you even bought.

BAKING POWDER Royal I pound box 40c; 1-2 pound box 23c Davis O. K. 1 pound boxes 19c Good Luck Baking Powder, special, 3 Rumford's Baking Powder, per 1b. ..19c

CHICKEN FEED For old chickens, 8 pounds for

DILL PICKLES Just received, large and fine, special per dozen

ARGO STARCH 6 small boxes for 1 large 5 pound box MACARONI

Tuna Fish, potted, per can100

6 small boxes TOILET PAPER 6 regular 5c rolls for

3 regular 10c rolls for APPLES

LUNCH SPECIALS Pink Salmon, per can 10c
Oil Sardines, 6 boxes 27c
Wigster 2 - 2 - 2 Musterd Sardines, 6 boxes Argo Salmon, 2 cans Kippered Herring, per box

SYRUP 1-2 gallon Red American Beauty 1-2 gallon Red American Beauty
1 gallon Red American Beauty
1-2 gallon White 1 gallon White

Competition Flour

When we say Competition flour is the best flour in the world we mean just that very thing. You can really get from two to three more loaves of bread out of every sack than you can out of ordinary flour. You will find the bread stays fresh just twice as long as bread does that is made from other flours. You will have whiter bread; you will have sweeter bread, and to make a long story short you can make better bread from this flour than any flour you ever bought, and last but not least the price is lower than low grade flour. Special for Saturday per barrel \$10; per sack

CARNATION MILK CRANBERRIES

This is the milk you read so much about. It is without any exception the finest canned milk on the market; special

Oranges, per dozen15c Oranges, per dozen20c PIE FILLERS

Pumpkin, 3 cans for
 Mince Meat, 3 boxes for
 25c

 Blackberries, 2 cans
 25c

 Red Raspberries, 2 cans
 25c
 Blackberries, 2 cans Lemons, per dozen

Apples, peck
Apricots, can Cherries, can20c CHEESE Limburger, per pound

BREAKFAST BACON

Just received a fresh shipment Cape Cod, special per quart BUTTER Best Creamery, per pound Oleomargarme, per pound **CLEANSERS**
 Old Dutch 3 cans for
 25c

 Light House 6 cans for
 25c

 Keen Kleaner 6 cans for
 25c
 Three large 35c CRACKERS Cocoanut Cakes, per pound18c

English Walnuts, new nuts, per pound 25c

Best grade lean, just fine, per pound ...23c Cod Fish, per pound ...15c Pickled Pork, just fine, per pound ...17½c Also fish flattes, per box

Start To Fill Reservoir; But River Too Muddy For Pumps

pleted reservoir with water Thursday night were abandened after a small supply had been pumped into small supply had been pumped into

The pumps at the city pumping etation, it was soon shown, were unable to lift the water to the reser-

5c

Flans to fill the city's newly com- water will be pumped into it just a

The concrete work of the new reservoir was completed by Curtis & Shunway on December 1a. Water was pumped into the basin a few days ago and the floor and walls scrubbed and washed. The reservoir work was started June 1. The conwork was started June 1. The conwork was started for restoring the reservoir work, which is a county office is all or the who should fill the vacant come sible to get away from his growing missionership. It is wholly non partisen, wholly incorruptible, and vote all of his time to his general practice. water at the same time.

Considerable drift was running in the Ohio river and the water of the rising stream is very muddy, making the other test price for restoring the resergerous in application.

This is shown in the present is very muddy, making the city. It is wholly non-partisan, whelly incorruptible, and barely supplying the city. It is wholly as a rule incorrially wise.

This is written before the election, beat perfected and the continuous tractured in operation, explained George P. Slutte, chief hydraulic and annitity engineer.

Work was started June 1. The controlly wrong, vicious in principle and damissionership. It is wholly non-partisan, whelly incorruptible, and missionership. It is wholly non-partisan, whelly incorruptible, and so a rule incorrially wise.

Considerable drift was running in the Ohio river and the water of the reservoir broke is in the controlled and the present that the comming legislature repeal the present bad arrangement and adopt the old law of Haupten. Washington and Lee. Call the grand jury.

Call the grand jury.

The Sheridan Kirk committed and the controlled and the controlled

Choice Of Commissioner

way, and a dangerous situation.
Why should the selection of a suc-

cessor to one of the most important trusts in this county be arbitrarily placed in the hands of any three of the elected executive officers of this county, who were not elected for that purpose and who, being only three men, not representative of all of the wide spread interests of the general public.
It is a violation of the

tive system of America. It is no Democratic. It is Antocratic and farther it breeds Nepotism.

Go back to the old common how prac-tice of the colonial states and call the grand jury and let them select.

The grand jury is one of the cor-ner-stones of our Anglo-Saxon establishment. It is unde up of sixteen and their establishment has through all the centuries. them have no exes to grind, many have no political additations or obli-

rations.

This is not a new idea. It is as old as English liberty. It is in vogac in the old colony states. There if a vacancy in a mildic office occurs

Will Make Test

.10c

Dr. Robe Has Changed Plans

The Sheridan Kirk company's Heet has been taken from Dam 24 his capture.
to Middleport by the towboat Mar- Graf culis garet and placed below the gov ernment ice piers. The Shei dan company will do considerable dredging at Dam 24 this winter if conditions permit.

ls Caught

Frank W. Graf, Pond Creek, Prof. Appel wanted by the United States authorities on a charge of descrition from the United States army, was captured at the home of his father John Graf this morning at three o'clock by Sheriff E. W. Smith, John Graf this morning at three o'clock by Sheriff E. W. Smith Ille school addressed an audicuce Police Captain Roma Walker and of 50 men in the N. & W. Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening on the sub-lodged in the county jail. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture.

Graf culisted for a period of seven years at Columbus on October 3, 1916. He disappeared on November 24.

Man's Throat Cut During A Fight Christmas whiskey and a dis-shouts of the men aroused the

emission led to a fight between J.; seph Elliott, an employee of the Jones, Gray Construction camp, near the Pike county line Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock and Jacob Lovell, a wandering ling with intent to kill against grypsy. Lovell received a four gypsy. Loyeli received a four-inch gash across his throat. The sounds of the struggle and the Loyeli received a four

DAVENPORTS

\$16.75 up to \$75.00

Lovell was taken to the gypsy camp, the sheriff said, and his wounds were treated by relatives.

For Thin, Nervous men and women Gave Talk Prof. Frank Appel of the pub

nothing equals or compares with the rich food properties in

t makes other foods do good. It harpens the appetite; stimulates the circulation and helps overcome catarrhal troubles. If you come catarrhal trouses are rundown, anaemic or the nervous, the benefits you vill receive from Scott's Emulsion will surprise you.

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5c ARCANA Tonight 5c "The Place Beyond the Wings" Five Part Red Feather Feature Drains,

Strand Tonight

"The Masked Woman," three Reci Gold Seal Drama of the Underworld Featuring Gretchen Lederer, "LOVE AND LIAR," Nester Comedy.

Temple Tonight THE HOUR OF DISCORD, Two Reel Biograph Drama,
"MISS ADVENTURE," Two Reel Vitagraph Drama

\$14.00 up to \$48.00 of act wisely and well and select a "The valves of the reservoir are all Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benner, of the good man for the position, open and everything ready to fill it Scioto Trail, is recovering from an Vet, nevertheless, it is the wrong with water," said Mr. Shute. "and attack of diphtheria." Alspaugh

Exhibit Tonight 5c "The Interrupted Nuptials," 14th Episode of "The Yellow Menace." First Chapter of "The Crimson Stain Mystery"

The question rany by asked, "Well, what are you going to do in such an emergency?" The answer is simple.

drawn from men, "good and true," drawn from a wheel of fate, among all of the men "good and true" of the county. They represent every class and every interest and are impossed under the most solemn onth, and their partialistics has a superfection of the county.

they call the grand jury, and the jury men go into their room, under

The new motor apparatus which nounced Friday.
was recently received from the Sengraves company. Columbus, will be
given a thorough test Saturday gallon pumper and the aerial truck.

afternoon at the Gallin street espla-nade, Chief George Koorner an-day afternoon. Deserter

Sober and competent workmer adv 6tf with Brehmer, the Painter. 1tm

Two Applications

Two applications were received men at the regular meeting of the local

1tf Acrie of Eagles Thursday night.

Dorksmonth DailyCimes

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29,

(Established April 20, 1914)

PRICE ONE CENT

PEACE IS NOT EXPECTED BY BERLIN UNTIL ALLIES MA ANOTHER HUGE OFFENSIVE

Entente Expected To Attempt To Break The German Front

(BY CARL W. ACKERMAN) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin-Via Wireless to The United Press, Dec. 29.)-Judging from unofficial reports from the front and diplomatic comment the peace efforts President Wilson, the Central Powers and Switzerland are now making will not succeed immediately in bringing the war to an end.

That the war will not end without the Allies making another gigantic concentrated effort to break the German front is indicated by the artillery preparations which are being made.

England in the west, her allies in Greece and Russia in Rumania, apparently expect to accept Von Hindenburg's challange

When these battles begin peace talk will probably subside to wait the outcome of the Litter struggles.

It is believed in Berlin that England intends to give Lloyd-George a trial as premier. Considerable depends on his efforts, it is believed here, whether peace talk is revived in the summer or fall after the issue has been again tested by men and steel on the fighting fronts.

Germany believes the Entente powers will again meet defeat in their efforts to break the Teutonic lines.

The belief that peace will not is not expected until after

preparations that are being made on all fronts by Germany's enemies.

It is apparent that despite the statements of officials of the American government that the Wilson note was designed as a warning to Germany and to forested English artillery activity," the paper declares. "Beginning warning to Germany and to forested English offensive may be expected. Everything is fully prepared. Everything is fully prepared. The dispatch to the United Press was massed by the German was also as a superficient of the United Press was massed by the German was also as a superficient was a move fore trains.

The dispatch to the United Press was passed by the German are again in close touch with the enemy. They have recently made large numbers of prisoners. Big battle developments are expected there shortly.

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'In Maredonia something appears to be developing. One cou-cludes therefore that General Sar rail has returned to his original plan of breaking our line in the based. Middle after his attempt on the lt is small left wing at Monastir. Hos-dispate

In the above dispatch from Mr.

300 PERISH IN WRECK REPUBLICAN NESE STEAMER

GOVERNMENTS

London, Dec. 29.—The Scan porting the peace note of Presidinavian governments have sont dent Wilson.

dred persons, mostly Chinese Ia: dcy, were killed by Chinese pi-trates, who boarded the grounded ship, plundered its passengers the Sankaku Maru, off Chefoo, ac- and stores and assaulted those cording to estimates today. Some aboard.

No Indictments To Be Returned in The Cost Of Living Probe

grand jury, which has heard a large all attempts at reseme failed at amount of evidence in connection first. It was impossible for resemble for the first of the mount of evidence in connection first.

The belief that peace will not come until after the Allies have of other Allied offensive—the reference in connection first. It was impossible for respected until after the Allies have of the Allied offensive—the reference in the peace of the second of the peace of

erman's phrasology may be taltered as merely reflecting the general impression in the circles; is being held in the police fiet to his story is burglary and lareeny placed against him. The police authorist of all kinds when anbled dispatch from Berlin shows the in the past six weeks has been the had sovered from the peace proposal as being op-East Cleveland, and who has takposed to those of Von Bernstorff en a loof of many thousands of at Washington. The latter has ex-dollars. Every paym shop in

at Washington. The latter has ex-ldollars. Every pawn shop in pressed a desire that peace be the city practically has goods brought about.

O., Dec.

Toronto, Dec. 20-The King street barns of the Toronto Street railway were destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at nearly million dollars. Three hundred were totally destroyed. The started in the repnir shops,

/ Cincinnati, O., Dec. 29-Julian Mrs. Madeline

with Brehmer, the Painter.

American' pianos

rapidly in popularity abroad, particularly in the remotest sec-tions of the globe. Figures made public today by the department of commerce, show that in the

Henry A. Louisbury, who plead ed guilty to causing the death of day and his ailment was diagnosed yesterday as pneumonia.

Columbus, O., Dec. 29—Ohio Re. Charles E. Hard, vice-chairman, will publican leaders today were preparation in charge of the Republicaning to select a new advisory come state headquarters here. The new ing to select a new advisory come state hendquarters, here. The new mittee of 35 members, including one committee is expected to select perfron each congressional district, in mament headquarters officers, conformance with plans decided. There was but little discussion upon here yesterday by the state central committee will have charge of the arganization until the next campaign.

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zation until the next compagn. Parmenter, of Lima. The resolution Until the new committee is named, would have put the Olio Republication Charles S. Hatfield, chairman of the on record in favor of state and untitate executive committee, and ional prohibition.

OHIO LABOR TO BACK

Berlin, Dec. 28.—(Via Lon-sister ships will carry on future wide morement for an 8-hour day barbarian." lon. Dec. 29.)—The merchant voyages special unit at rates re- and one day's rest in seven.

don, Dec. 29.)—The merchant submarine Deutschland and her calling those of the frans-continuental post in the days of the forty-niners. A special charge of two marks for a post card or letter not exceeding twenty grans in weight, will be levied in addition to the regular international postage. A similar charge will be made for each further 20 grams interest must not be allowed to up to a maximum weight of 60 stand in the way of home approximate. inms. As letters sent by the or and the preservation of man's inary route take many months and holy."

grams. As letters sent by the or-jand the preservation and independent of the many months heing and body."

William B. Diekson, treasurer of mutsual, it is expected that the the Midvale Steel and Ordinanen vice-president of the United States Steel Core.

Ohio—Fair and somewhat cold-demand.

MEET JANUARY 30.31
Columbus, O., Dec. 29.—The
mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio Dailins will be Reld
hore Tuesday and Wednesday,
Jamuary 30 and 31, it, was announced today.

BRITISH PREMIER RECEIVES AMERICAN. MINISTER AT HOME

29.-Premier American minister. Walter H. Downing street, at 12 o'clock.

David Lloyd George received the Page at his official residence, 10

here to by in the convention of the come to us," Roberts said. There have ten by in the convention of the come to us," Roberts said. There have been been been some to us, and the said of the Natis sponsorship in Russia and other fully and without great loss and feal City Bank, New York City, a countries of Europe, in China, in basic in the discussions, declared South American.

omming, O., Dec. 20—110.

what! Foremost economists of and government tours, necessary, with the Foremost economists of and government tours, necessary, which is the community of the community

Columbus, O., Dec. 29-After the "Enormous municipal, colonial labor of Europe Roberts cited, as a hopeful sign

war, the facts that American indus.

With millions of soldiers retries, then hearing 40 and 50 perturned to the industries, we must cent on their shares in some cases, With millions of soldiers retries, thou he carning to and 50 pertrien the present high cost of living triends to the industries, we must
expect a trade balance against us.
An out-flow of American capital, and a heavy out-flow of gold. We are immenso inflow of labor from shall have capital after the war, but producing crops at sky-high prices.

Soher and competent shares. not enough labor to employ it. The can still be bought at fair prices.

Soher and competent workmen. Vitalite used on all Emme with Brehmer, the Painter. 111 work by Brehmer, the Painter. 111

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Teday-One Bay Only

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"The Dumb Girl

Of Portici" A complete and intensely interesting reproduction of that beautiful Italian opera in seven reels of

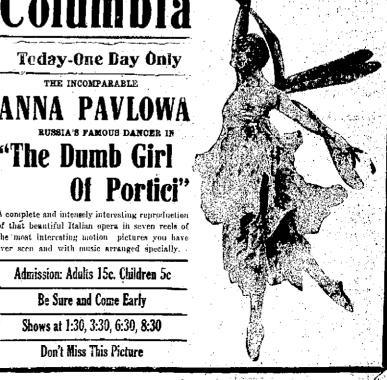
the most interesting motion pictures you have ever seen and with music arranged specially.

Admission: Adults 15c. Children 5c

Be Sure and Come Early

Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30

Don't Miss This Picture



Old Nick Was There

KEEPING ABREAST WITH SPORTING TREND

Croker Will Send **Horses To America**

Kew York, Dec. 22.—Richard Groker, borses. He has several youngsters, formed Tammany leader and prominent leads horse owner in the United States, believes would be able to show their will send his horses to the starters on the starters on the starters of the starters on the starters on the part in race meetings next summer, buit the results it has produced. He does providely will not have much of a string into believe American bred horses will for the American meetings until the following year.

Before Croker left a short time ago for Pauri Beach, Fla, to spend the winners of the declared he would like nothing lings while the war is in progress. That the declared he would like nothing long while the war is in progress. That gold tassets again sweeping down the that his horses again will be seen on tracks in competition with American tracks in the United States.

May Revive Kitty League

Owensboro, Ky. Dec. 29.—Several of St. Louis, Relievitte, Mariou and Cairo, the men interested in the afrairs of the ill.; Evansville and Viquennes, Ind.; and Kitty league during the last several ovensboro and Padicah, Ky., will be years are considering plans for the formed organization of that body next season rupon a more ambituous scale than ever upon a more ambituous scale than ever before. If their plans are carried through an eight clob ofrcuit composed of East the Central league next year.

Downey Is Busy Lad

Windsor, Canada, Dec. 29.—Johnny McCarry of San Francisco was matched today to meet Bryan Downey of Co-lumbus ners on Jan. 10 in a 10-round Bont. They will fight at 112 pounds.

Here Is The Meanest Man

Willie Hoppe is a candidate for the meanest man in the world" chair. He was supposed to play Young Jake Schaefer the other night, but ran 250 balls and won without giving Jake a shot

Illini Star Quits Grid

Bert Macomber, captain of this year's football learn at Illinois university and chosen all-western quarterback, has quit that school to go into business in Chicago.

Anxious To Meet Darcy

Packey McFarland says he is willing to meet Les Darcy, and there are many fight fans who really belive McFarland is the one chap who would give Darry a gamine bat-tle. McFarland has not entered the ring for almost two years, but he is

Hal Chase in New York

Had Chase, climplon batter of the National has gone to New York to pay old friends a visit. Chase says that with two or three changes the field will have a first division clut.

"Kitty is such a resourceful girl."

"Why, the other day when she'd left now with a marshmailow."—Boato. Transcript. her reticule at home she powdered her

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Gathers In "Pin Money"

Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, is amid to have received \$2,500 for his services as a football players from the Canton (0.) professional team. The summary of games played would lead on

Tinker Will Complete Deal

Columbus, Dec. 23—20. Management of the Columbus American Association baseball club, has sent word from Cheago that he will come to Columbus next Salurday to meet the stockholders, of the club and lo complete the dealt whereby he purchased controlling interest. He is expected to make Columbus his residence in the near future.

Will Not Enter Team

May Go To The Outlield

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Lack Fournier is a White Sox outfield possibility. Manager Rowland said today. The hard-inting Frenchmon will not try out for first when the chil goes into apring fraining, but will be given a chance to grab an outfield berth.

Unless one of the rowkies can replace him, Jack Ness will be the club's regular first baseman, it is understood.

The Student. "How long did it take you to learn to run your motorcar?"
"About ten minutes," replied Mr.

ten minutes," replied Mr.
"But it took me six mentus "About ten minutes," replied Mr. Chuggins, "But it took me six months to learn to start it, and I'm not sure that I knew yet."—Washington Star,



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The first half of the game ended with the score 14 to 7 in favor of P. H. S. In the score 14 to 7 in fa

ped this spear, weighted to fifty pounds

"What am I to do shout the mis-

takes I made in pairing off those couples at the table?"

mistakes-re-pair them." -- Bultimor

Circulating Libraries.

Long before the Revolution a young printer in Philadelphia when he had

"Do what you should do with all

The Spear in the Tusk-ms unbelievable that a savage's When rulers have learned to sacrific personal ambition for the lives and iron apear point seven and a half inch-es long hy one and a half inches wide happiness of their subjects. has been found all grown over and per When the rich cease to extort fi fectly hidden in a big bull elephant's tusk. The savage had rocated up in a hig tree over a spring where the ele-phant came for water. Then he drop-

the community the necessaries of life.

When patriotism inspires the make of laws and the subject of laws. When the strong help the weak When every one's matto is, "Do unto others as you would have others d ped this spear, weighted to fifty pounds, so as to sithe the nape of the neck and plere the brain. Here the spear went a little to one side of the brain and into the big open funuel end of the root of the tusk, broke off and then "growed" the in the ivory like a nall in a tree. The spear was found when the tusk was carved.—Exchange.

When history ceases to repeat itself

The titteen Bee as a Voyager. Queen bees are sometimes sent on journeys through the post, even being dispatched abroad. It is a long and hard trial to be packed in a crowded mail sack in the recesses of a steam mail sack in the recesses of a steam er's hold. To overcome this disadvanitage the Italias exporter provides a special car in which her majesty the queen may ride. She and her associates and the little bit of sugar that goes with them are very light, yet the exporter makes a large, cumbersome cage in which she let to ride. The reasons for this are that the box must be strong and the sides must be extended so as to prevent the surrounding mail from becoming two closely packed against it.—London Spectator.

'Pape's Cold Compound' is pleasant and affords Instant Relief.

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printer in Philadelphia when he had taken off his working apron at night thead, stops nasty discharge or used to sit paring over his dozen of old rotumes by firelight. He soon knew them by heart and hungured for warming the property of th

them by heart and hungered for more. But books were costly, and he had but little money. He had eight or ten cronies, roung men who, like himself. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Easy with roads of the market have the benefit of them might have the benefit of them all. Hen Franklin thus haid the formulation of the market have the same, that cach of them all. Hen Franklin thus haid the formulation of the market have the same, that cach of them all. n might have the beneft of them the base of the Branklin thus laid the four drug store. It nots without assume of the first circulating library sistance, tastes nice, causes no in-ble country.



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According to the official averages of the American Association, which were greated yesterday, the best fielding team in that circuit would be composed of Brailey of Columbus, first base of Miwaukee, third; Roach of Louisville and Columbus; catcher; Beall, Miwaukee, there is the same of the sam

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Mineral ment is to come into vogue, that is if some people mean their threat to fight the high cost of living to a finish, and the invention of a Philadelphia scientist becomes popularized, as it will in such an event.

This scientist has composed what he chooses to call a mineral meat. Read of the recipe and see if you will like it. You take portions, according to your appetite and the number to be served, of sodiumphosphate, calcium carbonate and ammonium sulphate and add to these modicum of sugar and a bit of yeast, sufficient to make the concoction rise. The total ingredients are then set aside until reaction by antolysisensues, making a brown, stacky puste, that has much the appearance of thick beef tea, and has all the nutritive qualities thereof. The inventor assures us it is the yeast, through its fermentation agencies, called enzymes, which changes the inorganic minerals to organic matter and a most wholesome, delectable and above all a cheap dish compared to meat. At that we see no prospeet that it will soon supplant hamburger as the staple sandwich at the street lunch counters

THE GIVING OF PRESENTS

Now that Christmas is past we begin to hear the usual homilies and essays against making it an occasion for gift giving. It is vehemently insisted that it has degenerated into a positive evil from a wholesome and commendable custom, and presents, from being a token of affection and love, have come to be largely a matter of enforcement from social relations and regarded not from the standpoint of sentiment, but from the value of exchange.

Any common custom has its evils, and so undoubtedly has Christmas giving, but that by no means implies it has become altogether demoralizing. He who has eyes to see and ears to hear must admit that about the holidays there is a gladsomeness in the very air and a ring of joy in the voices of friends and acquaintances that is not present all the time. Say what one will, it is the season of good-will among men, if any such ever be. In millions of instances there are memories stirred, ties freshened and renewed that make for good and joy. That in exceptions, and they are comparatively few, no sentiment lies behind the action, no kindly feeling is awakened, may to some extent mar the custom, but it by no means vitiates it. The world is made up of good and evil and so long as the good of any practice far outweighs the evil, it is well for that practice, not alone to continue but to gain in volume. And we must remember this, if we abolished gifts as the attribute of Christmas, there would be no trees, no Santa Claus, and how barren childhood would be of the day and the morrow without them.

No, sir, you never can tell when nor where a thing is going to happen. Here is Cincinnati convicting a man for election fraud, or at least something closely appertaining thereto.

Now they are talking of re-organizing the Bull Mossers. We always had an idea that to re-organize there ought to be something to re-organize with.

There is just this one thing about it, you can't have prosperity without high prices, at least not general and widespread.

Now that Rumania has been so quickly done for, the wonder is all the greater what she begun it for.

We guess there is some class to us. We have been urgently invited to join the Chicago News and the New York Times in a syndicate. We are sitting on the proposition and we guess, likely to

Mr. Carranza is acting a good deal like a man who is hunting trouble, more than he already has on hand, and he may find it.

The mint is hurrying the coinage of half dollars. It should have done that sometime before Christmas and avoided a national annoyance in the shape of small change scarcity.

Even a good thing is subject to improvement. They don't give ted plush Christmas presents anymore. And also it may be mentioned the eigars are an improvement on the campaign variety.

The automatic phone isn't going to be altogether welcome. You'll then have to charge the mistakes up to yourself, instead of

Some people say they like winter weather. But we notice there was an unusually hearty ring in their voices when they accosted us Thursday with the greeting: "This is a fine day." And we'll say it was at that, just like the finest in April.

The housekeepers are getting too entirely critical and analytical. One had a Chicago huckster arrested because he sold her 47 potatoes for 50. Come to think though of the value of the gubers may be we are too critical and not enough analytical ourselves

Days are getting longer, which is a small blessing much ap-Preciated.

Texas is manufacturing rabbit sausage. It ought to be some improvement on the cauine variety.

AGAIN UP FOR CONSIDERATION



THE HUGENESS OF TEXAS

(The New York Sun)
Commenting on the statement that the Interborough lines in ten years have carried a number of passengers equal to three times the population of the earth, the World cautiously remarks: It has been said that all the people in the world could find

standing room in Texas."

standing room in Texas."

This conservatism is unjust to a state as layal to the World's hero as the World itself. "It has been laid," indeed! Every child in Texas knows that the statement is utterly inadequate as a description of the size of the Lone Star state. The population of the earth is small. Even if it were 1,808,560,000, which probably it is not, all bands could stand on Lake Champlain if that little sheet were safely frozen over and each human would have a square yard of space. All could stand, with nearly three square yards for each, on Long Island. There is one county in Texas—El Paso—that is more than five times as large as our little Long Island.

Texas is almost too big to be true. Its square vardage is 823 bil-

than five times as large as our little Long Island.

Texas is almost too big to be true. Its square yardage is 823 billions. Divide the state among the world's population and each would have 500 square yards. If the families were of five persons each, every family would have an aere of ground. It is well known that an industrious family can keep 3,192 hens on half on aere and make at least a dollar a hen, particularly in Texas.

For the present, therefore, Texas alone is sufficient for all the roads of the world. It has six an integrational barday and Calend.

ceds of the world. It has size, an international border, and Colonel

Boston is just another example how ridiculous it is to assume fore-hand knowledge of how an election is going.

Everyone to his likes. Professor Gardner has gone back to Africa to talk to the apes. Perhaps, he found no kindred with the species he conversed with over here.

An entirely new and rich oil field has been discovered in Burma. Do not delude yourself that Standard Oil hasn't heard of it. It gobbles without ever gobbling.

The regular army officers say the boys down on the border don't know how to fight. As to that we are no expert, but we do know the boys left here at home mostly know how to vote.

The Cleveland Leader is astonished at what it chooses to see as change of front by Secretary Baker on the question of universal military training. Some people learn things by studying them, others can never understand why they do.

Atlanta, Ga., is dry, but a few private families will be able to of 50,000 packages of liquor in that town during the past thirty days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

12 Violent Deaths In 1916

n Lawrence county during the past ear, Coroner O'Neill reports.

ing the post year, 97 for divorce and alimony, 31 partition and forcelos-

ake a basket every morning and ge

observation:
"Yes, sir, and sometimes we get some too."—Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

we big red bottles in the window, 'He look them out and illied the windo with imported perfumes.

There were twelve violent deaths

that there were 245 cases filed dur-

Flopping to Earth.
A Glenwood avenue man who raise

hickens was entertaining a friend.
"You have a nice little place here."

"So I think myself." "A pice garden."

And some fine chickens,"

'You like them best?"
'Yes, indeed. I tell you it is fine to

kirl, who had been listening, took the wind out of her father's sails with the

Origin of a Song. The grumbling of a negro groom led to the composition of the immortal "Old Folks at Home." While waiting for a change of horses at a Kentucks ostelry the composer, Stephen Foster author of so many beloved darky metodies, heard a melancholy negro mur mur as he threw a set of harness to the ground: "I's sick an tired o' dilife, I wisht I was back wif de folks at home."

"Where may that be, Sam?" asked oner. "Oh," answered the darky, "way own on de Suwannee rivet."

down on de Suwannee river." The result was the song as we have t today.

Well, There Were. For years the village druggist had

"There?" exclaimed a pas "There's some scents in that."

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, Dec. 29-A Seventeen would not marry him settled \$10,000 Thousand Dollar Dinner at \$25 a a year for life on her.

engineered the feed, and it is supported to have been the last word in cité stumps, red wine and empty culinary endeavor. By perusing the demitasse glasses, menu I learned that one of the At first they took up the subject of things I absorbed was an Egyptian Science. All agreed that Science squab. It was about the size of the was a microscope scrutinizing—cell butter they serve in a batter dish in after cell—the mobile protoplasm of the country hotels.

It didn't know whether to aspear it with one feel swoop or nibble it, eidescope deftly turned by the artist, but I watched "Diamond Jim" endlessly revealing the multiform Brady, and he cut it into tiny strips calors of reality."

and sort of snapped at them and I followed him all through the megl.

Six orchestras were on hand and the grown turned to him again.

Six orchestras were on hand, and the group turned to him and said Geltring was presented with a Swiss "What do you think, my friend?" watch, a diamond chain, diamond "I dunno," he said, "I ain't eve knife and diamond pencil and was had much eddication and I kno so bowildered by it all that he could nothing at all about medicine."

After the dinner ten vandeville stars put on their acts and Bird Millman slipped off the wire and fell in a fat gentleman's lap, and he dedicanted to that master actor. Leo into believin' that you be woke up and asked for mother cold Ditrichstein. I hear it played bottle. As the diners were leaving, around the town in the better acrt choras girls from a Broadway show, of places. in newsboys' costume, rushed in and sold extra editions of the American, and has a good chance to display the carrying a full report of the dinner arts of the comedian or comedianne on the first page.

The last I saw was a well-known

Brondwayile, who had cridently Bara she became a holy terricetor much Egyption sauub, handing out ten dollar bills for copies of the paper. It was daylight when the party broke up and a right good time was had.

People will go to any lengths to secure good seats for the theatre. At one of the Lotels there is a girl who sells theatre tickets, who made \$60,000 in tips in one year. It sounds strange, but it is true. The information comes from the

lived in a hotel near Fifth Avenue, who fell in love with one of the girls in the ticket office, and when she ty spots then."

plate, would in high-flown verbinge be regarded as Some Stuff. I at-tended a dianor of this kind at the rants in Washington Square where Bilimore the other night to Charlie the head waiter plays a harp, there

Gehring, who used to be a reporter came a group of young men who and is now editor of the Hotel Reword flowing ties the other night, view.

Jack McF. Bowman, of the Bilts sat at a table just occupied by more, and Low Wallick, of Wallick's, some folk who were not so serious, engineered the feed, and it is support the table was littered with eigenvessed to how loves the law table in the same for the table was littered with eigenvessed to how loves the law table in the same for the table was littered with eigenvessed to how loves the law tables.

Another sone that is making a hit

is "Since Sareh Saw Theda Bara." It seems that since Sara saw Theda Bara she became a holy terror and

Changing Her Spots,
She was solbling softly, and he was
very much annoyed. He didn't like faint hearted women anyway. They find been long enough married—els tive us the master of the household.

"Oh, keep quiet! You act like a baby," said he by way of beginning "I don't know what you're crying abou ADVWAY." She told him between sohs, "Why

Man Who Knows. He goes even further and anys there is a man who lived in a hand a lived in a lived

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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PRESENTS IS SORTA

GITTIN' AWAY FROM

THE SPIRIT OF

THE THING, POLLY

Even Baby Has the "Exchange" Fever



By CLIFF STERRETT



Old Yesterday hain't no more use Than rubber boots is to a guosd; So saddle up and ride away From that there wuthless Yester-

Hook your spurs in the brougho Hope

And hit a high and swinging lope Across the Range of Things That

Are; Leave the old past so blessed far Behind that you can't even view It thru a glass if you try to

Your failures! Shucks! forgit 'em

Don't let 'em know you hear 'ein call.

Look up and see the rainbow smile; Today's the only time with while.

To worry is to show your hand To every fellow in the land, To worry is to let folks know You think you hain't a lighting

Plumb failure-proof; and then, by

Gee, You want to size things up correct,
Just as they be, and den't select
A pile of dirt where gophers sit
And make a mountain out of it.

And don't forgit the savin's true There's millions far worse off than you.

—Author Unknown

A Hard World

"Manna," asked seven-year-old Mande, "if I get married when I grow up, will I have a hus-band like Daddy!"
"Why, yes, dear," smiled mother, looking down into the earnest eyes of the child, "if you marry you will have a husband like Dad-

you will have a nusoana trace Line-dy."

"And if I dont' get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt: Sallie?" pursued the shild.

"Yes, dear," laughed mother, "you will be an old maid if you don't marry; but what ever put, such thoughts into your head?"

But little Maude didn't laugh; she only looked very grave and

she only looked very grave and finally said, in a most dejected Well, it's a preity tough

world for us women, ain't it, namma?"—Harper's.

Our Most Popular General Militarist - What are you hunt-ng thru all those war records for? Pacifist—I am trying to find out who General Delivery is—

Chaparral.

Serious Problem Serious Problem

"An' how are thim twins o'
yours, Mrs. Casey, that look so
much aloike?"

"Sure, wan o' thim's siek, an'
we dan't known which wan!"—

New York Times. The Exception

A. Moralizer—No man needs to o from bad to worse.

D. Moralizer—How about , the autoist on a road with a detour sign shead of him?—New York

Willie's Advice Your mother tells me that you have been a very had hoy,

"Well, father, you don't want to believe all you hear around this house."—New York Times.

Aggravating
There is nothing more aggravating then a man of few words who insists upon using them con-

Hint To Loafers Policeman-What are you tunding 'ere for?

Loafer—Nuffink, Policeman—Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place, how would the rest get past?—Til-Bits.

A "Cranky" Passenger The ocean liner was rolling like

The ocean liner was rolling like a chip, but as usual in such instances one passenger was aggressively, disgustingly healthy.

"Sick, ch?" he remarked to a pale-green person, who was leaning on the rail.

The pale-green person regarded the healthy one with all the scorn, he could muster. "Sick nothing!" he smorted weekly. "I'm just hanging over in front of the bout to see how the enplain cranks it!"—Reedy's Mirror.

Perfectly Clear Prelim question—Describe the manufacture of a borometer and ex-

plain its action at different levals Brilliant answer—To make a bar-ometer, close a glass tube at both onds, and nour mercury in. If you take it up a mountain it goes up. If you take it down a mountain, it goes down.—Widow.

First quality work at reason able prices Brehmer, the Painter

Larger and larger each day
grown the list of donors and conrelymers to the first 1917 baby
and parents. Three notices of
gifts were received Friday which
makes the total number of gifts
\$1.2 much larger number than
was contributed at this time last
was contributed at this time last
res. A present for father, one
for mether and one for baby was
received today. All physicians of reserved today. All physicians of the city are to co-operate with The Times in determining is the first born within the city history January 1, 1917.

Si Strass, who is always willing to take part in anything that is for the good of semebody else, notified The Times Friday morning that he would be the fifty first person to contribute to the 1917 baby list. Si will give to dad one pair of house slippers, an article that will come in handy when "dad" walks the floor of nights with baby.

Joe Stokley, turnkey at the police station, will reher the baby. Joe will buy the baby some baby clothes but he has not as yet decided on just what it will

Birs. Margaret Davis, of 1920 Twentieth street, will give to mother one custom ade Barcley corset.

Other contributors are: Times Publishing Company, \$20 gold niece for the baby.

basket of flowers for the

mother. S. Rosentahl, Chillicothe street merchant, an infant's long coat.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper, 1823 Eighth street, box of home made candy.

Miss Anna Pfeiffer, baby cap, baby sack, and pair of white shoes.

Portsmouth Candy Company, box of Schrafft's choco-

Portsmouth Vulcanizing Company, hand made Irish crocheted baby cap. Virgil Fowler No. 2

Brownie camera. J. W. Carroll, wall paper

Bennett and Babcock, pair of eye glasses for mother. W. T. Bauer, 1 dozen 25 cent gas mantles.

Mrs. Jessie Barber, two beautiful night gowns for

Mrs. George Samson, 2935 Gallia street, crocheted baby

Jake Pfau, Eleventh street baker, month's supply of Beechnut Butter Loaf Bread to the family.

Charles King, Chillicothe street photographer, dozen cabinet photos of baby.

the mark Good rains at headquarters will have a tendency to hold in

and will probably slightly exceed to their posts.

The towboat J. O. Cole, which trade in the spring, particularly that marks Good rains at headquarters will have a tendency to hold up to the present good stage, and steaming for the present good stage, and steaming from the C. C. Crane Lamber Compliance Frunk Runyon, clerk of the boat navigation has been resumed.

The steamers Ruth and Tell City pages of the property of the control of th

The Greene Line bonts are expect- Runyon, has gone to Wheeling. W.

J. F. Benedict, of New

LOOK FOR 30

The Ohio viver by 7 o'clock Friday burg-Parkersburg trade, and the where he morning had reached a stage of 27.7 steamer C. C. Boyer in the Galli-towing.

It, here, a rise of almost seven feet polis-Hautington trade Thursday.

The fe

resumed their places in the Pitts morning for Point Pleasant, W. Va., week

rence, Meigs and Vinton counties, is senate this year is unusually large.

ment, Clay street, will clean and press one suit for father. James Distal, of Distel

Furniture Co., one baby C. L. Tarr, Becond street

Piano dealer, baby's gold

Philip Frick, Sciotoville agent Watkins Medicine Co., box toilet soap, box baby's taleum powder.

John D. Wente, Gallia street butcher, ten pounds Swift's Premium Bacon to the parents.

A. I. Hurth, Chillicothe street liquor dealer, large bottle of port wine to parenta.

Mrs. George Erwin, of 1517 Third street, embroidered baby dress.

I. H. Stewart, of Stewart's cut Rate pharmacy, on Gallia street, will give to baby a white Pyrolin ivory baby

J. I. Mercer, in charge of the prescription department at Stewart's Cut Rate drug store, will give "dad' a box of cigars.

The Baner Broom Co., Seventeenth street, to baby a toy broom, to mother a carpet broom, to dad a clothes

baby a gold ring. Brady and Wear, butchers, of 2004 Robinson avenue, will give to the parents one large HIO STILL RISING:

Miss Euth Dinwiddie, 1805 Jackson avenue a crocheted corset cover to mother. Edward Kelley, National

of Front street, will donate

a number of birth announce.

ments for the first 1917 baby.

George Ahrend, Chillico-the street haberdasher, will

present dad with a fine \$3

M Lehman & Bros., will

give beby his or her first pair

John Moeller, Gallia street

butcher, will give the parents

ten pounds of Armour Star

Mrs. S. A. Ingles, of 955

Third street, couple of pair

I. Quasser, of Third street,

new goose feathers for

baby's feather oed and small

Mrs. William Mays, Fron

Mrs. Sherman Smith will

give the youngster a cro-

Sam Schloss, of the Schlos

book store on Gallia street,

Malavazos Company will give to the lucky parents a

live pound box of fancy choc-

Walter Wilhelm, Chillico-

the street jeweler, will give

and Bond streets, pair of

crocheted bootees.

cheted cap.

a baby chair.

olates

of white crocheted bootees.

of sh

Biscuit Company, to the parents twelve boxes of Uneeds W. O. Horn, Market street

barber will give the lucky father a free shave and haircut.

Halsey B. Hastings formerly of this city now with the Oak Hill Pharmacy, Oak Hill, West Virginia, will give three Hygiene nursing bottles complete to the 1917 baby.

J. C. Jones, resident manager of the International Correspondence School will donate a baby record book.

Gilgen and Balmert, liquor dealers, 833 Gallia street, will give an imported bottle of sherry wine to parents.

A. Steinkamp & Co., furniture dealers of Second street will give to the 1917 baby a high chair. Gus Hoemer proprietor of

the new Arcade cafe opened on Chillicothe street, will give to the parents a quart bottle of Virginia Dare wine. Will Gableman, of the Play

House, will give a box of cigars to "dad." Coburn Bros., flour, meal

minority teader of the Onio Senate accommendation of the Companies of the Onio senate during the coming term.

Senator W. D. Tremper, who took Tremper was chairman of the commendation will be made at the leading part in the deliberations mittee on Banking and Building and Republican caucus, which is to be of the Ohio senate during the last Loan Associations. and feed dealers of Kendall avenue, will give one sack of American Beauty flour to the lucky parents.

Lafayette Welch, manager of the Strand theatre on Lawson street, will give to the parents a three months pass. Mrs. Laura Glenn of 3922 Rhodes avenue, New Boston will give a nice dress to

Christian Uhl, manager of company, will give an infant's set consisting of knil cap, sack and bootees, also a baby record book. He will also have done all hemstitching on a baby dress and on a waist

for mother. **Band Members Meet Tonight**

Massic Trigg, 17-year-old runaway colored boy from Bluefield, which filled the vome. The fire
away colored boy from Bluefield, which filled the vome. The fire
away colored boy from Bluefield, which filled the vome. The fire
as ago, is helieved to have attempted
to end his own life white a prisoner at the police station Thursoner at the po

THE PORTSHOUTH DALLY THEES Slippers To Dad, Corset For Nurse Charges Physician Used Same Lead Pencil In Examining Throats Of Children

Doctor's Statement

Allegations were made before the board of health Thursday afternoon by Miss Purvis, visiting liams exonerated me in the matnurse for the Anti-Tuberculosis League, which has now merged its interests with the Burean of at this meeting. Community Service, that Health Officer Dr. W. W. Smith, in examining the throats of "three dozen" pupils at the Lincoln Dr. Smith will Make Experiment will be made by dezen" pupils at the Lincoln Dr. Smith health officer, hereafschool for diphtheria, had used a ter in fumigating homes, where

the doctor was angry. I sat down Figlestabler, 807 and look the telephone book and street. ralicd every physician until found whose case it was.

dozen' pupils at the Lincoin Dr. Smith, nearth of the sebool for diphtheria, had used a ter in fundigating homes, where lead pencil to push down their cases of contagion have been contingues. This act on the part of lead. It is now believed that the health officer, she said; led to fundigation is a defriment rather an indignation meeting of the standard mothers.

The continue of the second leads to be set and mothers are the lead of a gertain period and if Dr. Smith, in answering the igated for a certain period and if there, said that he had been alled to the Lacoln school and finingers, said that he had been alled to the Lacoln school and finingation will be abandoned, as

property to me and I have taken as lion in the matter.

"I want to explain about the claims that I was interfering with the physicians" work. When I K. Solado, 1224 Ninth street; first came here in November, I Mary S. Cotton, 1412 Ninth street; went into a home which was registered on the books as being tustered on the books as being tustered; John Berwind, 1230 berculosis. I walked into the books, and said, "you have different, where I heard tree, 1670 Gallia street; Many A. Sor Washington se, of course and said, 'you have 833 Fourth street, Wesley Cran-erent, and said, 'you have 1570 Gallia street, Mary A. erculosis'', and then I heard tree, 1670 Gallia street, Mary A.

f The schedule for the month was allowed. It amounted to \$384.17

Couple Congratulated

The Ironton Irontonian Friday street, this city, was married on Wednesday, December 20th, to A Partsmouth friend informs the beginning counted desired to keep the young couple desired rontonian that Miss Dorothy N. marriage a secret, But relatives dis-Holton, of 449 Campbell avenue, a covered it and they are now receiver grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing the congratulations of their John Zeck, of 1005 South Ninth local friends."

J. G. Swearingen Married

The many friends of J. G. All were charmingly entertain-Swearingen will be agreeably sur-prised to learn of his marriage on vocal and instrumental after the 21st inst. to Mrs. Pricie Els-wick of Wurtland. The marriage tup ably led in prayer, was performed at Catlettsburg. At a late hour all departed for Kr. by Ret. Thomas Greefell of their homes wishing each other

[BULLETIN]

Paris, Dec. 29.—German troops last night delivered an attack in strong force on a three kilometer front between Hill 304 and Dead Man Hill, heing penetrated and this only by a few hostile troops.

Meet Me At Nye's Foundain. 1215

Joseph, the Home of the Fish and Cyster House. Oysters strictly fresh; Steak Fish 16c; Cat Fish 190; Rabbits, dressed, very fine, 25c; Celery, ex.

Joseph Rabbits, dressed, very fine, 25c; Celery, ex.

The house was notice amnounced today. The French infantry and machine gin fire broke the attack, but one gin fire broke the attack, but one gin fire broke the attack, but one of the French trenches, south of the Mre French II is the section on the continuous days. Outside of the immediate relation on the popular tives those present were: Mr. and groom brought his bride to his Mrs. A. S. Conger at Greening and Indian Hooten his nephew, English the was part by a bost of Mrs. John Burton and daughter of the Mrs. Swearengin and Mrs. Joseph Niekel, Mr. and former heme near Edwington, and Mrs. Joseph Niekel, Mr. and former heme near boar by the host of Mrs. John Burton and daughter of the Mrs. Swearengin departed for Ky. by Rec. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing each other Ky. by Rev. Thomas Greenfell of their homes wishing their homes day. Outside of the inmediate relation to the Mrs. See and th

The house was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Two applications were received at the regular meeting of the local Acric of Eagles Thursday night

Watch Night Service At Bigelow

Otto E. Vollenweider, McArthur, [held at the Neil House, Columbus,] two years, issued the call for the Restate senator from the Eighth dis Saturday evening.

The Democratic sunjority in the The eleven Republican members of

rence, Meigs and Vinton counties, is senate this year is unusually the coming session.

Republicans.

Saturday and ontone many product the coming session.

During his first term, Senator the coming session.

minority leader of the Ohio Senate Republicans.

The services Sanday night will be facts.

gin an hour later than usual.

At 7 c'clock Affiliated Bible class will be consert of Christmas praise and Dr.

Jonathan B. Hawk will preach on thour with refreshments will be spent will hold its meeting in the auditortium and he in charge of Mrs. Paur.

Century." Dr. Hawk is a lecturer and watch night service, which will conservation of the Twentieth and at eleven o'clock R conservation will be spent and watch night service, which will conservation and watch night service, which will conservation and watch night service which will conservation and watch night service which will conservation and watch night service at least the fact of the conservation and watch night service at least the conservation will be spent to conservation the conservation that the conservation is a conservation with the conservation and the conservation will be spent to conservation the conservation to conservation with the conservation and the conservation will be spent to conservation the conservation that the conservation will be spent to conservation the conservation that the conservation that the conservation is a conservation with the conservation that the conservati ium and he in charge of Mrs. Pearl Gentary. Dr. Hawk is a lecturer and and watch night service, which will selby's class in costume. This meet—of ability, giving such lecturer—as end at 11:30 o'clock Dec. 31. 1916, ing promises to be of rare interest. The Trestle Board." "A Dixie All are invited to wership with as and of novel presentation of world Spider Wel." "Hushanaw—and the and watch the New Year in.

Saturday and outline their plans for

Gas Turned On Full Force; Runaway Boy Found In Stupor

RUMANIAN FORCES

Danube, and stoppage of the German offensive along this almost impregnable front is the next devel.

Along the line of the river Screth, pment in the Far Eastern fighting to which point, it is assumed the

looked for here.

Sectioned Remanish army was sent The enemy's Dobrudja advance is for re-forming, natural advantages now practically at a standstill. It is also favor the defenders.

London, Dec. 29-Reforming of pointed out the Germans have now Rumania's farces, reinforced by almost reached the marshy lake ter Russian troops, along a new line, ritory about the Danahe and their marked by the rivers Sereth and advance here will be so impeded by

the war office announced today.

will be a business meeting when and Cyster House. Oysters strictbusiness of importance to every ly fresh; Steak Fish 16c; Cat Fish in the great prime and grape valmember of the band will be trans-neted. Every member should be present at this meeting.

One of the taughest thlugs to do is

Phone 914-L, 10th and Lincoln.

28.nr&tf

oo small. New York receives weekly from 12: Lincoln. to 175 carloads of chickens, averaging 28-nx&tf 20,000 pounds to the car.

Dr. Smith; in answering the charge, said that he hind been dealed to the Lincoln school and did not know what sort of work he was to do, until be arrived. There were some thirteen chill dren to examine; he says. He admitter that in examine; he says at earless thing to do and that a similar occurrence would not reported again. By the way of an explanation, Dr. W. W. Smith, said that Miss Plurvis and defended in the physic in say, the says of the Hungatead Anademy of Medicine some time is of the Hungatead Anademy of Medicine some time is go, the health officer, in an addiress, said some of the "aurest of the sort," declaration, one ideitar claimed that it was an attack upon Miss Purvis and defended her. Dr. Smith said that he did not have reference to Miss. Purvis. "No physician taid me anything of the Hungatead Special Specia

Victim In Bad Shape

Isaac Bungardner, a feataster, at his home, 1039 Fifteenth street who had his skull fractured by a No visitors are permitted to see concrete mixer tongue flying up and striking him on the buck of far his recovery the attending the head, continues in bad shape physician is hopeful.

Fall Over Chair Fatal To Strope

Ironton, Dec. 29-An injury sus- the D. T. & I. railroad Thurs tained by a fall over a chair caused afternoon at the Keller hospital, the death of Earl Strope, aged 35, The accident necurred about two an express messenger employed on weeks ago.

Marriage Secret Out;